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TERRACE OMINECA HERALD

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MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

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Lordes of Terrace district residents gulped down an estimated 850 dozen beer and danced all night at the fifth annual Kinsmen Beer Garden on Confederation Day last week.

Kinnettes such as Mary da Silva fed them.

Photo by Murray Hamer

News Briefs

MOSCOW - Hundreds of thousands of Russians led by a weeping Leonid Brezhnev on Thursday filed past the open coffins of the three Soyuz II cosmonauts who died at the dramatic moment of their lives.

Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, stood with other leaders as guards of honor before the triple catafalque bearing the bodies of Georgi Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev.

The cosmonauts lay side by side, dressed in full uniform and medals including the star of a hero of the Soviet Union, given posthumously.

Dobrovolsky, Volkov and Patsayev died Wednesday during the seemingly flawless landing of their Soyuz II spaceship at the end of history's longest flight which lasted nearly 24 days.

Western experts and many Soviet citizens suggested weightlessness may have caused their deaths.

Funeral services were held Friday in Red Square. The cosmonauts' ashes will be placed in a niche in the Kremlin Wall.

following a 4 1/2 hour meeting chaired by Labor Minister James Chabot in Victoria. Both the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers and the government corporation agreed to voluntarily stop the strike at midnight Thursday.

Hydro agreed to a third-party arbitrator and the union agreed to binding arbitration.

WINNIPEG - Highways Minister Joe Borowski, who expected to go to prison and accused by the judge of seeking a martyr's role, was fined \$1,000 Wednesday for contempt of court without the option of a jail term.

The 37-year-old minister had accused a magistrate hearing a case against him of acting from political motives and threatened to have him "defrocked and debarred".

Premier Ed Schreyer said that since the minister was fined rather than imprisoned, his position in the cabinet would not be affected.

Playground program to start

Terrace recreation director Peter Fanning has warned parents that the summer playground program for children is not a babysitting service.

Approximately 25 playground supervisors will work with children between the ages of six and fourteen years throughout the summer.

Fanning said that playground supervisors are responsible for children's activities on the playground but once they leave the playground responsibility reverts to the parents.

He said that children should not be dropped off simply for a couple of hours while mothers shop or visit. "It should be pulled away in the middle of the day's program."

Playground supervisors are well-trained; recently they completed a comprehensive course on the playground technique held for leaders from throughout the northwest region at the Hart Farm.

In addition to the regular summer playground program, an added feature this summer will be integration of handicapped children in normal activities, Fanning said.

Supervisor of the special program is Brian Russell who has extensive experience in working with recreation for the handicapped in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Russell will conduct the Terrace program during July and August.

From July 5 to August 27 playgrounds will be open Mondays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Playground activities will emphasize arts and crafts, singing, storytime, child drama, hiking, picnics, camping, cycling, games and music.

An evening program for children aged 11 to 14 is planned for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The program will offer special events, batik and tie dying classes in addition to regular activities.

Paving project begins

Terrace's 1971 road paving program has yet to begin.

Aldermen attending the June 28 meeting of Terrace Municipal Council told clerk administrator Jack Hardy to begin negotiating with two firms which have expressed interest in contracts for paving municipal streets.

Council instructed Hardy to forego the time-consuming method of advertising for paving bids and, instead, to accept the lowest bid in order to get this year's street paving program completed while weather permits.

According to Council all that is required for the project to get underway is to establish the lowest firm price for asphalt.

Capacity crowd fills Beer Garden

Even now, we still have the capacity to surprise ourselves. Some of the celebrants at the Fifth Annual Kinsmen's Heidelberg Beer Garden evidently were surprised to learn they had the capacity to dance all night.

Mainly because they couldn't get off the dance floor.

An estimated 1500 people packed the beer garden festivities at the Community Center July 1. Fortunately they weren't all there at once. It just seemed like it.

From noon to midnight the over-capacity crowd consumed about 850 cases of beer and a proportionate amount of hamburgers, submarine sandwiches, cheese, herring and pickled eggs.

At times you could hardly bear to be in the same room with them: the noise seldom subsided from a sustained shriek to a dull roar, the floor was slippery with beer slops, and the washrooms were overtaxed.

But no one seemed to mind. It was a happy crowd tuning in with non-stop music and endless suds which makes the

Kinsmen's beer festival the most-looked-forward-to annual happening in town.

The atmosphere was so relaxed that only two fights erupted, neither of them serious. No injuries were reported.

Kinsmen co-chairman of the event Gordon Crouch and Joe Caruso were the happiest of the bunch: they estimated a gross take of \$3,000 this year, compared with \$2730 last year.

The money is used for club projects according to the Kinsmen's motto: "serving the community's greatest need." The day also marked installation of new Kinsmen president Kerry Condon. Past president Jim Frey has been appointed Deputy District Governor of B.C. Kinsmen.

WEATHER

Forecast - Clearing a little during the next week. Monday - cloudy with showers. Clearing Tuesday. Wednesday should be sunny. Clouding again Thursday. Highs at beginning of week in 60 to 65 range. Wed. and Thurs. in the 65 to 70 range. Lows near 50 for the whole period.

	High	Low	Precipitation
June 30	59	45	.09 inches of rain
July 1	52	44	.17 inches of rain
July 2	61	47	coldest Dominion day
July 3	65	49	on record for Terrace

Shoplifters get short shrift

BY GEORGE ENGLISH

Shoplifting has become a major problem in Terrace and gone are the days when an easy-going store manager would let an offender off with a stern lecture and a warning. Merchants say they now lay charges in each case.

RCMP report that 46 shoplifters have been prosecuted in Terrace district court since January, 1971, compared with 23 for the same period last year. In 1970 a total of 47 shoplifters were prosecuted.

Woolworth's Manager Dick Evans said that adults are the worst offenders and women steal more than do men. However, shoplifters come in all age categories and what they steal varies with the age, sex, and interest of the thief.

Women usually steal small high-priced items such as drugs and cosmetics. Men lift tools and sporting goods. Children sneak away with small toys and candy.

Nearly all-age groups steal cigarettes, and one store manager attributes this to the resale value of smokes.

Safeway store manager Bryon Carr says that it is impossible to estimate how much loss a store suffers through shoplifting.

Carr said that shoplifting reaches its peak around Christmas and lay-off time, when a lot of people are on the streets. "The worst offenders are women, and often they are people who can afford to pay for the merchandise they steal," he said.

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Slum clearance ordered

Apparently Terrace is maturing: it has developed a skid row.

Compared with metropolitan centers where skid rows are generally confined to a particular district, Terrace's skid row is scattered piecemeal throughout the community.

Last week Terrace aldermen completed a tour of substandard, run down, unsafe and dilapidated buildings in the municipality and they didn't like what they saw.

Municipal council has had enough property owners who don't take care of or destroy rotting buildings which are unsafe for human habitation.

Empowered by the Municipal Act, council will now order the destruction of some of the buildings viewed during the tour.

At a June 28 meeting council ordered nearly a dozen property owners to tear down, burn, or otherwise destroy and remove vacant and uninhabitable buildings which they consider a nuisance.

Upon receiving the letter ordering the removals, property owners have 60 days in which to act. If nothing is done within that period of time the municipality can order its crews to destroy and remove the structures...at the expense of the owner.

The tour by aldermen was conducted to pinpoint the most unsafe and unsightly structures within municipal boundaries.

Council viewed 22 structures but agreed in council that many others had been missed.

At the council meeting last week aldermen discussed, with obvious disgust, the conditions of some structures where daylight flowed through the roof, rotten walls and building frames, lack of insulation, floors that were too dangerous to walk on and open sewer pits or drains.

Structures which cannot immediately be destroyed because they are "home" to a family will come under the scrutiny of the public health officer and ordered destroyed at the first legal opportunity.

Welfare costs cut

For the first time in a long time the cost of something has dropped at the municipal level.

At last week's Terrace Municipal Council meeting alderman Lloyd Johnstone pointed out that the municipality's welfare cost share had dropped to \$1.25 from \$1.50 per resident based on a 1966 population of approximately 8,800.

Last fall the provincial government reduced the municipal share of welfare costs to 15 per cent.

This disclosure brought smiles and nods of approval from ordinarily stern-faced aldermen.

Drug abuse sparks hepatitis epidemic

BY RUDY HAUGENEDER

A deadly virus caused by unsterilized or communally used hypodermic needles has hit Terrace youth a medical expert reports.

Syringe hepatitis, commonly referred to as syringe jaundice, is a deadly disease which can cause permanent damage to the liver and become fatal if severe enough said Dr. Alistair Thores, new Skeena Health Unit health officer.

His comments were based on available statistics gathered and documented throughout British Columbia.

In the immediate metropolitan Vancouver area the problem is reaching epidemic proportions according to press reports.

"Anyone tempted to use a drug through injection is taking an extreme risk," said Thores. He referred specifically to individuals illegally injecting hallucinogenic drugs.

Another doctor, who asked that his name be withheld, said the problem is becoming serious.

He said the number of people seeking medical help for the virus has increased from one every two weeks to about four a week and is increasing.

Syringe hepatitis, which attacks only people using 'dirty' needles and is not contagious, is a symptom of the lack of things for young people to do locally said the doctor.

The problem of treatment arises from the prolonged incubation period of the virus which takes up to three months to seriously affect the body.

The disease symptoms include fever, nausea, diarrhea, frothing urine which gradually becomes dark brown in color, general physical weakness and depression.

An individual who has injected drugs from a needle which may not have been fully sterilized is urged to see a doctor.

The doctor said he expects to see an increasing number of young patients suffering from the disease before summer is over.

Once an individual is infected by hepatitis there is very little he can do except take extra care in personal hygiene and in the preparation of food, the doctor said.

Food with lots of carbohydrates such as potatoes and bread supplemented with a regular diet and frequent biochemical tests is the prescribed remedy.

A substance known as Gamma Globulin may be administered. The results of this type of treatment are to modify the disease, but its results are doubtful at best.

The mortality rate from syringe hepatitis, not to be confused with contagious hepatitis which is similar but not caused by 'dirty' needles, is not insignificant," he said.

There are a fair amount of illicit drugs available to people in Terrace, he said.

He noted that while a number of people, especially younger people, use drugs year-round, the incidence of illicit drug use has always increased during the summer.

"The use of drugs (usually those drugs classified as soft drugs such as marijuana) by Terrace youth is very evident with periodic epidemics occurring usually in the summer," he added.

Drugs, he said, have very nasty side effects such as turning some users into 'human vegetables.'

Cont'd on Page 2

Council protests youth rejection

It didn't take Terrace council long to notice that Vancouver's underground newspaper, the Department of the Georgia Strait, had been the 'Opportunities for Youth' program, and we immediately prepared a program to take advantage of the opportunities made available by the Federal Government.

We have now received a circular type letter from you department stating that no funds will be granted to us in our area. Our sister communities of Prince George, Burns Lake, Hazelton and Telegraph Creek received the amounts of \$41,912.00, \$5,000.00, \$15,400.00 and \$3,500.00 respectively.

I note in the news media that certain grants have now been withdrawn from such operations as the Georgia Strait from Vancouver, and I would ask at this time if some of this money could be channeled into our worthwhile project that the District of Terrace has set up through our Community Resources Committee.

In a letter to Pelletier, dated June 28, Mayor Jolliffe said:

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OTTAWA - Air Canada is preparing to introduce special reduced fares for travel within Canada at the request of the federal government says Transport Minister Don Jamieson.

Jamieson gave no details but said the special rates would be comparable to those now offered for overseas flights.

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ABINGDON, England - Claude Butler, 50, a B.C. businessman, flew the first of 57 planes to take off for Victoria Thursday in the richest (\$170,000 prize money) air race in aviation history.

Butler, of Victoria, and co-pilot C.H. Asen of Vancouver left the Abingdon RAF base northwest of London in a twin-engine aircraft.

The starting signal was delivered Thursday by transatlantic telephone from Victoria by Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett.

Trudeau says the race pays tribute to the many bush pilots who contributed to B.C.'s development.

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WASHINGTON - Attorney General John N. Mitchell threatened Thursday to prosecute everyone who possibly violated federal law in the leak and publication of the Pentagon papers.

Meanwhile, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg who says he leaked the papers, blamed government concealment of the study's information for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and Americans.

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VANCOUVER - B.C. Hydro's 2,000 striking electrical workers returned to work Friday.

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OTTAWA - Opposition MPs got in several last shots at government and agriculture policies Wednesday before the Commons adjourned for a 68-day summer break.

The six-day budget debate ended with Commons approval of a resolution approving government budgetary policies in general. The vote was 108 to 67, with all opposition parties opposing.

Debate will continue on the budget after the Commons resumes Tuesday, September 7.

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TORONTO - An international crime ring smuggled Europeans, including almost entire villages of Italians, into the U.S. in 1970 by way of Canada, says Attorney-General Allan Lawrence of Ontario.

He tabled in the legislature Wednesday the annual report of the Ontario Police Commission which said "large-scale" smuggling of aliens into the U.S. through Canada became a new category of organized crime in Ontario during 1970.

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OTTAWA - The federal government is setting itself up for another postal strike, says J.B. McCall, president of the 10,000 member Canadian Union of Postal Workers. He said the heart of the problem is the post office's policy of hiring part-time workers for its new assured-mail delivery service.

McCall said Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote had promised that assured-mail service would create hundreds of new jobs.

Instead of hiring one man for eight hours, the post office was hiring two men for two four-hour shifts.

Shoplifting

Cont'd from Page 1

The man said that so far as he was concerned, women were by far the worst offenders. "They go into a store with those purses of theirs and really fill 'em up."

Store managers agreed that purses are a popular repository for stolen goods.

The Terrace Co-op spokesman said most people they have caught have been inebriated. He added that many younger people and children have been caught recently.

A man in the lower mainland is reported to have stolen a 150 HP outboard motor in this manner: He walked into the store and spoke briefly to the assistant manager, asking about some unrelated subject. After making sure he had been seen by one of the boys working in the store, he dismissed the assistant who promptly retired to another part of the store. The man then went over to the boy and asked him to help him to his car with the outboard motor he had just purchased. The clerk, having no reason to doubt the integrity of the man did so, and the man drove off with the

motor. He had not paid for it. And the methods go on and on and on, but they are being combatted.

Woolworths has hired detectives to walk around in the store and keep an eye on the customers, says store manager

Dick Evans. They are called professional shoppers, and are unobtrusive. The staff is aware of the problem, always keep their eyes open.

Evans said that one great asset to the fight against shoplifters is the convex mirror, several of which have been installed in a number of Terrace stores.

Bryon Carr of Safeway said that there are numerous ways to fight the problem, and that possibly the most effective is to get out on the floor, talk to and be friendly with customers.

"It really helps to talk to people," he said. "Many times it will deter them from stealing."



More than 250 visitors and delegates from all part of British Columbia registered for the 27th annual meeting of B.C. Central Credit Union in Chilliwack June 24 and 25th.

Shown above at the registration desk are left to right, Dave Collins, Terrace; Rick Kellow Comox; John Aussant, Maillardville; Sergeant Boutellier of Chilliwack; and Miss Carla Stone of Vancouver.

Centennial briefs

CENTENNIAL MEMO - In 1858 the white population of the British Columbia mainland did not number over 150 - but then the Fraser River gold rush brought people flocking in from all over the world.

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CENTENNIAL MEMO - first settlers came to the Lake area in 1904. In 1911 first sale of town lots took place. Before that there was only Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad station and a group of ten

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Drug abuse a serious local problem

Cont'd from Page 1

At best it is not good to take any kind of drug illegally but to shoot it (inject with needle) is the worst he said.

"Those who take an illegal drug without knowing its full chemical content don't know what they're letting themselves in for."

One of the major reasons for the increase in syringe hepatitis is the use of drugs is a 'social disease...pass the bloody needle...share the drug...most users don't like taking a drug alone,' he said. Youngsters in this community have very little to do during the summer months and with little to do comes experimentation with drugs, he added.

"Long boring hours can tempt the most conservative of youngsters to experiment with drugs to kill boredom."

He said the schools should also tighten their discipline and offer youngsters more things to do rather than let them out early when nearing a vacation period.

Although many documents and books have been written stating that the use of marijuana does not lead to the use of 'harder' drugs, the consensus of youth interviewed in a local hotel says opposite.

While the majority do not graduate to harder drugs, a user of soft drugs—weed, grass and other local terms for marijuana—is more inclined to go onto harder drugs than a non-user, including needles, they say.

However one group spoken to feel the illicit use of drugs by Terrace teenagers and young adults has passed its peak and is

now subsiding.

They say relaxed government drinking laws have resulted in a heavier dependence on 'booze' to pass the time away.

Other groups say that the use of drugs—especially harder drugs (speed to chemicals)—is on the increase now because marijuana is currently difficult to obtain.

However all forecast a return to the popular use of marijuana. The high cost of marijuana is another determining factor in drug use although a number of adults have expressed a desire to restock their supplies and others voiced an 'honest' curiosity and will use and buy the drug when it is again available.

Almost all drug users or former users say that smoking, taking pills or injecting drugs is

a social event requiring one or more people.

While interviewing users, former users and curious bystanders an occasional older adult would interject telling of his last experience with drugs. Very few people condemned marijuana but most did condemn the use of amphetamines and other hallucinogenic drugs.

Adults complained that there was very little 'after dark' entertainment in Terrace other than drinking.

They sympathized with the youth who resorted to use of drugs but could not offer an alternative source of entertainment other than alcohol.

One group of youthful former drug users pointed to a table where about eight average looking adults were drinking

and said they were some of the 'heaviest users of speed in Terrace.'

'Parents psyche themselves into thinking that their kids are stoned on booze when they're really stoned on drugs,' said one youth.

The others laughingly agreed saying that most parents prefer the lesser of two evils although any rational parent would know from the physical evidence available that their children are using drugs.

Lack of youth-oriented programs were blamed for the occasional or frequent use of drugs.

The youths demands included a drop in type of coffee house, live entertainment and dancing

and others...not only sporting activities like most adults think would keep us happy.

Not all of us are keen on sports—just a few—and everybody thinks that once the arena is built the problem is solved and everyone stops using drugs,' one youth said.

'That's the kind of backward thinking that offers a solution for a few but nothing for the rest of us.'

CENTENNIAL MEMO -- Crofton on Vancouver Island, was founded in 1902 - a small mining and smelting town named after Henry Croft who figured in development of Mount Sicker mines, nearby.

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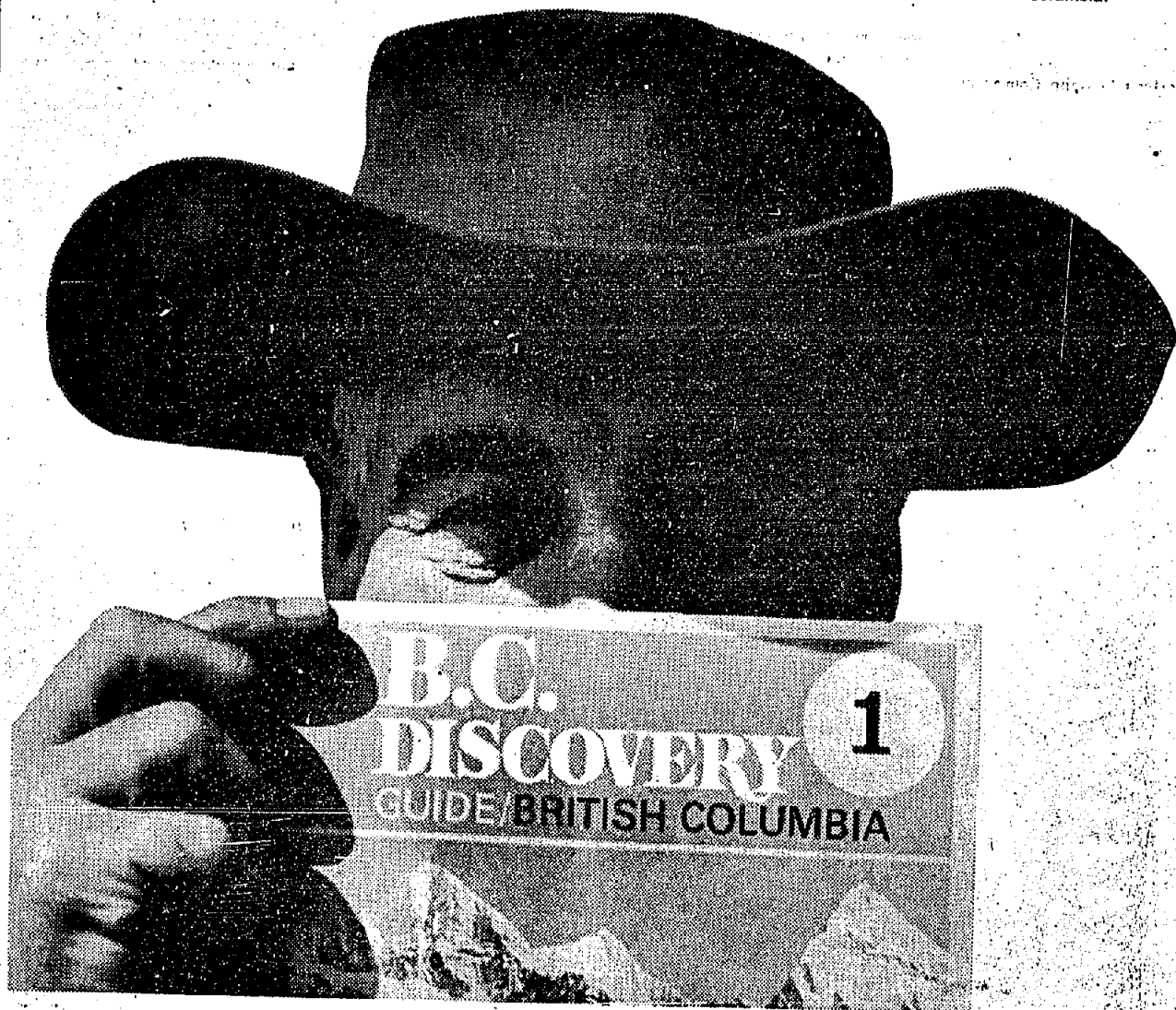
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OUR OPINION

Kind' firm' judicious

Wherever he may be - still caning trembling bottoms, perhaps, in the great study in the sky - Dr. Thomas Arnold of Rugby must be proud of the Kamloops School Board.

Not since Tom Brown's Schooldays have the fundamentals of education been so forthrightly expressed. A teacher says the Kamloops board complied with regulations when he strapped each of the 21 boys and girls in his Grade 10 class after none would confess to a piece of mischief.

In justification, the board cites the B.C. Public Schools Act wherein it says "every teacher shall practise such discipline as may be exercised by a

kind, firm, and judicious parent in his family."

There will be critics of the terrible Dr. Arnold, of course, who will quibble along with Sir William Blackstone, that "it is better that 10 guilty persons escape than one innocent suffer," or offer similar wishy-washy objection.

But what do they know - eh Dr. Arnold - of what a kind, firm, and judicious father of 21 boys and girls would consider fair discipline? As with the Bible, the meaning of the schools act is in the eye of the beholder. And what fault could possibly be found in that?

But no repentance

It is sad to have to report, as Police Chief George Kerr of Brantford, Ontario, did the other day, that forgiveness has no place in police work.

Brantford's police department last March started this scheme of setting aside one day a week as Forgiveness Day. On that day nobody got a traffic ticket. They were stopped, warned and sent on their way - with a smile or at least that was the idea.

"It just didn't work out," says Chief Kerr, announcing cancellation of the Day. Nobody has a good word for it, apparently. The chief didn't say what went wrong, but of course we all know, don't we? Who ever heard of a motorist admitting he ran the red light? It was yellow. Or suppose he was just a couple of minutes over in the parking spot, or a couple of miles over the limit?

Forgiveness? Bah! the other guy has to repent first.

Vancouver Sun

A tough' significant decision

By ordering striking B.C. Hydro linemen back to work and to compulsory arbitration of their contact dispute, Labor Minister James Chabot made one of the toughest decisions ever forced on any cabinet minister, let alone one who's been in office only three months. He has suspended the right of workers to withdraw their labor. To do that he had to have some important reasons.

Both the decision and his reasons for it appear to establish significant new precedents that will probably dictate the government's attitude towards labor relations generally in the years ahead.

He said the linemen's strike is beginning to create large areas of secondary unemployment. Some mining developments are in danger of being halted by lack of power. Already the construction industry is being progressively shut down as power supplies diminish. This significantly expands the government's own interpretation of public interest. Bill 33, under which Mr. Chabot has taken his decision, permits the cabinet to order an end of a work stoppage that it judges to be against the public's welfare. Welfare was not defined but it was presumed to mean that the public broadly would have to be affected before arbitration would be invoked.

But the Chabot decision means that the spread of secondary unemployment is now to be considered against the public interest. Many strikes where services essential to the public are not directly affected create secondary unemployment and they could be similarly ended.

However, in invoking Bill 33 Mr.

Chabot has sidestepped the three-man mediation commission that was, under the law, to be entrusted with the arbitration function. Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz will have sole power to arbitrate or mediate and his decision will be binding.

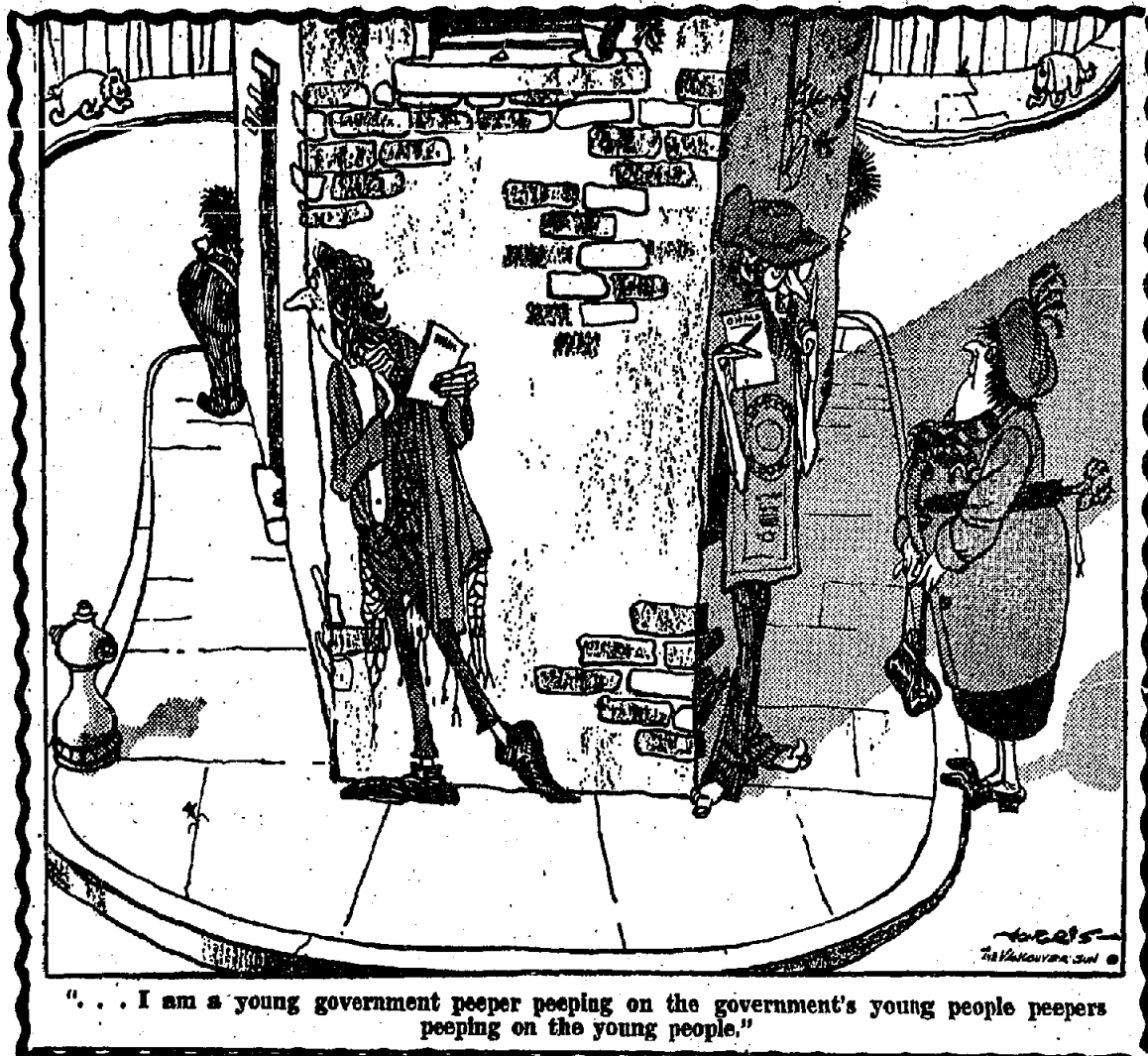
The appointment of an independent mediator or arbitrator, especially one of the stature of Mr. Justice Nemetz, may have aimed at making the use of Bill 33 more palatable to the linemen and their union. But it may mean that the government will be more prepared in the future to use independent mediators.

Labor generally and the Hydro linemen in particular sworn not to appear before the commission. By bypassing the commission Mr. Chabot has appeared to have driven another nail into its coffin.

The question now is how relevant can the commission be in the future if the new minister, in his first important decision, ignores it. If it is irrelevant the government should end its agony by getting rid of it as soon as possible.

A confrontation between labor and the government is the last thing Mr. Chabot would want so early in his ministry, especially since he appears to have created a good impression on labor. Aside from the fact that they should obey the law, it would be prudent for the linemen to go back to work and give Mr. Justice Nemetz a chance to find a settlement they would find acceptable. That way his decision would not have to be binding.

Vancouver Province



"... I am a young government peeper peeping on the government's young people peepers peeping on the young people."

Bill Smiley

Here's a problem Bill can't solve

We're in a terrible dilemma around our house these days. My wife is going off her nut worrying about the situation, my daughter is having bad dreams about it, and I as usual, am being ground between the millstones of two hysterical women who expect me to come up smiling and with the right answers.

In the summer when there is so little employment for students, my daughter has two jobs available.

One, as I've mentioned is at a hotel, waiting table in the dining-room. It's a pleasant place, over-looking the water. She likes the job and the people, chef, boss, and the other waitresses. The salary is well below the minimum wage, but the tips are good.

But there's the inevitable fly in the soup. There is no accommodation for the hired help, and the darn thing is ten miles out of town in a small village.

As I have reported, this means that she must have transportation to and from the

job, or get a room in the village. She doesn't have a car or driver's license. A taxi would be \$2.50 each way and there goes a day's tips.

So I've been driving her to work in the mornings and her mother picking her up in the afternoons. Even the kid realizes that this is somewhat of an imposition, if we expect to have any holidays this summer.

An alternative would be to get a room in the village. As she puts it this would be like going into a nunnery. Which, at age twenty, unless your tendencies are nunish, and hers are not, is not too appealing.

However, like most teapot tempests, something could probably be worked out. Now comes the dilemma. She has been offered another job as a waitress right here in town. Five minutes walk from home. The wages are better, the tips poorer. The work is just about as hard. It's right on the main street and hotter than hades in summer. She doesn't know whether she likes the boss.

Up to now she's been working

only part time at the hotel, usually weekends, but can be on full time during July and August. She has already worked two shifts at the restaurant, on a trial basis, and they've offered a full time job.

Isn't this a sad story? The poor kid doesn't know what to do. She likes the first one better but the second has no transportation problem.

And of course a waitress hasn't much security these days, or ever. She could be fired from either job if business fell or she got blisters and couldn't walk or she had a run-in with the chef or dropped a tray of food on the customers. (which I did one time, though it wasn't food, it was beer).

The whole thing is complicated by the fact that her mother was a waitress for a couple of summers at the same age, and thinks she knows all about everything and keeps poking her nose in.

The irony of the situation is that if she diddles around and doesn't make up her mind, she

could wind up without any job and knowing my daughter for twenty years, I have a feeling this is exactly what will happen. This would give her a perfect excuse to go off hitchhiking to Vancouver or Charlottetown, which she'd much rather be doing than working as who wouldn't.

As you can see the whole thing is a tragedy in a teaspoon but you've no idea how we burn the midnight oil, the three of us, turning over new leaves and untorn stones, building up one job and then knocking it down with the other, doing sums, calculating tips, considering the personalities of cashiers and cooks.

If something isn't settled soon, I'm afraid Kim is going to decide that the great world of free enterprise is too baffling and opt out. And if something isn't done soon I'm afraid I'm going to decide that the whole world of student employment is too baffling and take off on a solitary holiday, leaving the two women to sort it out for themselves.

Straight's survival vital for free press

Once again Vancouver's fledgling newspaper, Georgia Straight, has been subject to attack.

This time, apparently, because it had the temerity to apply for, and be awarded, a grant under the Opportunities for Youth Program.

The criticism, which resulted in cancellation of the Straight's grant, issued from the mouths of people who pride themselves on holding fixed opinions.

The Straight has been charged with being obscene and morally corruptive. It has been charged, harassed, arrested and ridiculed - usually as people who have never read an issue.

Fortunately, the Straight has survived.

For the past two years it has been apparent to career journalists that the Straight is one of the few-if not the only-Canadian newspaper that has defied the creeping threat of press censorship.

The Straight has opted to publish all the news that in its

opinion deserves to be in print.

News reporters everywhere recognize that if it were not for the Straight's brave attitude, Canada would be that much closer to having one news source - government operated.

Since the Georgia Straight first appeared in print May, 1967, it has broken more nationally significant news stories than any other newspaper of comparable size in Canada.

Police brutality, landlords and tenants rights, political corruption, welfare abuses, divorce information, abortion facts, American control of and interference in Canadian affairs - the sort of story which commonly eludes, or is treated lightly by, the established press. Its right to print such news has been upheld by the highest courts in Canada.

Consequently every serious newsman believes that the Straight is vital to our united effort to ensure freedom of the press.

Middle-class welfare

Young welfare recipients are typical examples of a middle class upbringing, according to a Vancouver city council administration report.

In a report which the city's board of administration itself described as "shattering", it was disclosed that:

Sixty-two percent of young welfare recipients have grade 12 or better education - with 8.5 percent of them holding university degrees.

Forty-two percent of them have been employed and 84 percent of them have actively looked for employment.

Only 16 percent of them were described as seeking the so-called "welfare life-style" whereas the remainder were actively looking for work.

In the council report it was stated that: The 18 to 25 year-old population increased only two-tenths of a percent from 1966 to 1970 while the proportion of that cross-section receiving social assistance increased from 2.5 percent to 11.4 percent.

An interviewer hired at a cost to the city of \$1,794 surveyed 166 of Vancouver's 18-to-25 year-

olds. The board report which was considered by council Tuesday states:

"The only direct contact with the city social service department for 96 percent of the recipients interviewed was with the cheque delivery system."

"As a result, in their eyes no tangible assistance was provided recipients to help them get off financial assistance."

The board recommends the report be sent to Rehabilitation Minister P.A. Gagliardi.

The report stated that, generally speaking, the welfare recipients interviewed had middle-class backgrounds.

Parents income averaged \$8,367 compared with B.C. average of \$7,376.

The recipients came from larger than average sized families, the report said.

But only one in seven were from families with a welfare background.

Ninety-nine of the 166 had lived in Vancouver one year or more before they received financial assistance, the report said.

Proceeding with stealth

BY WILLIAM MILLINSHIP

From an article in The Observer, London, a liberal British Sunday paper.

What sticks in the mind after reading the New York Times presentation of a massive and till now secret Pentagon study of American involvement in Vietnam is the deliberate stealth with which the Johnson administration crossed successive thresholds of military escalation in 1964 and 1965.

The fact that the country was deceived is scarcely hot news. Johnson's "credibility gap" is already an age-worn image. But now we have documentary evidence of the way that gap was prised open with apparently no thought for the morality, the constitutional implications, or even the political dangers of steadfastly misleading Congress and public about policy in Southeast Asia.

One of the few men within the administration who, at that time, challenged basic American assumptions was Under-Secretary of State George Ball, tolerated by Johnson as "the devil's advocate."

In a memo to the president dated July 1, 1965, Ball wrote: "The decision you face now is crucial. Once large numbers of U.S. troops are committed to direct combat, they will begin to take heavy casualties in a war they are ill-equipped to fight in a non-cooperative if not downright hostile countryside."

"Once we suffer large casualties, we will have started a well-nigh irreversible process. Our involvement will be so great that we can not - without national humiliation - stop short of achieving our complete objective..."

"I think humiliation would be more likely than the achievement of our objectives - even after we have paid terrible costs."

President Johnson ignored this advice. He pressed deeper into a war which ended his career, and which, six years later is still doing immense damage to his country.

Budget holds seeds of social democracy

By CLAUDE LEMELIN

From an editorial in Le Devoir, Montreal, a left-of-centre daily, on the recently announced federal budget.

In the short term, the Trudeau government has succeeded in drawing an acceptable compromise from the rigorous egalitarian recommendations of the Carter commission, on one hand, and the almost complete renewal of the exceptions and privileges authorized by the current fiscal law on the other hand.

In the long run, however, Benson's reforms could have a more radical impact. In effect, the modernization of the fiscal law will permit future governments which might be more progressive than the Trudeau government to accentuate quickly progressive changes in income tax.

The great period of social democracy is still far away. But Liberals, who are more authentically liberal in fiscal matters than they were in the old days, have just given notice of its advent.

PASTOR'S PEN

The signing of one's name is always a rather unique and important event. To do so on a document requires thought and consideration. To scribble one's name on a check makes your bank account vulnerable. Even to give an autograph, requires you to give something of yourself and opens you for a moment to the other.

The name at the bottom of the painting can be the whole value of the picture. The name on the jacket of a book can, at times, almost guarantee a best seller. The names of the stars in a play or movie, can bring in large audiences with little else to recommend the production.

But it is not the magic of ink of a piece of paper that causes this to happen. It is the person behind the name. It is that personality, that someone who

happens to have a name who really matters.

And the real signatures are not those we spell out with a series of related and connected letters, but the marks we make on life as we live it. The painted autograph of the graduate will fade with age and weather. But his name, his reputation may live on and on, depending upon his contribution to this world and his society.

A man called Jesus had a name that meant "Saviour". But such a name is only a name of hope. But this one, because he was God's Son made the name real. And he died for all.

What name do you have? What signature will you write across the pages of history?

By Rev. David Kaiser, Christ Lutheran Church

YOUR OPINION

Letter to the editor:
Dear Editor:

My greatest impression of the 'Adventure In Citizenship' in which I participated was the genuine concern of youth of Canada.

While some teenagers apparently don't take their responsibility for the future too seriously, the students at this conference were concerned and tried to find answers for Canadian problems.

We discussed many problems which don't touch on our area up north, but are of great concern to other areas. Each student could give the others an idea about the situation in his home.

We had many political speakers which I didn't exactly look forward to, but found that I really learned a lot from them. We may seem to be

uninterested in politics, but we realize how very important it is. It is the government which controls such a vast land.

The students were very proud of Canada. When we sang our national anthem it really meant something to everyone.

There were no real separatists among the students who participated. This may have been purposely arranged, but all French Canadian students at the conference were anxious to remain a part of Canada.

We learned that Canada is an exciting country with many problems, but a lot of potential. I would like to once again thank the Terrace Rotary Club for making this valuable experience possible for me.

Margriet Claus
TERRACE B.C.

Tiger miss spurs suit

After his guides and bearers found him a Bengal tiger, Dr. George Thomas took careful aim and pulled the trigger on his calibre Winchester Model 70 rifle.

Click.

He ejected the shell and squeezed again.

It alerted the tiger, which stared at him. Thomas tried a third shell.

Still nothing. He did not get a fourth chance because the tiger ran away.

The Los Angeles physician explained in Superior Court that was why after his 1965 trip to India he had filed suit against the Olin Mathieson Chemical makers of his rifle.

He wanted \$16,000 for travel expenses and for loss of honor among big game hunters.

Thursday he was awarded \$2,000 and condolences by Judge Max Deutz.



om the hamber of Commerce

Vi McKinnon

Canada Is On The Move
'Tourism, the industry without smoke-stacks', is Canada's second largest earner of export dollars. By the sale of automobiles and automobile parts it is higher.

In 1970, travel income from visitors from abroad was \$1,219 million, ranking Canada among the top five tourist countries of the world, with the United States, Italy, Spain, and France.

It is estimated that Canadians travelling within their own country spent \$2.5 billion in 1970, adding up a grand total of \$1.2 billion for the travel income of the year. By 1980 the value of travel to the Canadian economy is expected to soar to \$2.5 billion from \$1.2 billion.

Foreign visitors and \$4.5 billion from domestic travel. This income is scattered across a wide field: hotels, motels, restaurants, service stations, transportation companies, tourist attraction, investment opportunities, and many travel-related services. One estimate puts the number of Canadian employed full-time or part-time in the travel industry at 780,000.

About 270,000 in jobs directly related to travel, and 510,000 employed indirectly as a result of travel spending. In fact, it has been estimated that travel is so important to the Canadian economy that each dollar of travel expenditure contributes \$2.43 to the gross national product.

Garth Hile, former publisher of Holiday Magazine, estimates that 24 tourists a day in an area is equal to a factory with a \$200,000 payroll. One of the most lucrative and fastest growing forms of tourism in Canada is conventions. The average convention attendee spends about \$40 a day. The biggest convention centre in Canada is Toronto, with a 1970 income of \$130 million. Montreal and Vancouver come second and third.

This year, the Canadian Government Travel Bureau has launched for the first time an 'In Canada' travel promotion program, designed to encourage Canadians to see more of their own country. The Government is encouraging more Canadians to know Canada better. The increase in travel in Canada is part of a world-wide trend, which makes travel expenditure the largest single item in world trade. Shorter working hours, more leisure time, higher incomes, greater ease of moving place to place, have all contributed to this new emphasis on travel. Between 1958 and 1969, world merchandise exports increased



Manuel Da Silva inspects flower barrels placed on Terrace streets by Kinsmen Club.

BOOK REVIEW

BY CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

The Trumpet of the Swan by E.B. White Harper and Row 1970

As everyone knows, Trumpeter swans are named for their resonant honking which resembles a mighty toot on a French Horn. Louis The E.B. White's newest children's book, is a trumpeter swan cygnet born with a speech defect - he is dumb, unable to beep or burble.

Louis is an enterprising swan. He appeals to a boy, Sam Beamer, to help him enroll in school. After several months of studious endeavour, Louis can read and write; he returns to his family, a slate and chalk dangling around his neck. But discovers his family cannot read.

When his thoughts center on the beautiful swan, Serena, he has neither words nor sounds to tell her of his love. Recognizing Louis' problem, his father forsakes honor to steal a trumpet from a billings music

store. Soon Louis is able to bugle well enough to get a job in a boys' summercamp. He adds a moneybag to the slate and chalk already on his neck. Determined to pay for the trumpet he works two more jobs until his money bag bulges with \$4420.78. By now his trumpet playing compared with that of Louis Armstrong and he returns home to Montana intending to redeem his father's honor and win Serena as his wife.

E.B. White has written another masterpiece, as lasting memorable as Stuart Little and Charlotte's Web. And while he plotted this story especially for the children, adults too will enjoy his superb blending of poignant reality with far-out fantasy.

CENTENNIAL MEMO -- February 10th, 1866, the steamer, Active, went from Victoria to New Westminster to begin a government mail contract linking British Columbia with San Francisco. Victoria passengers circulated a rumour that the pilot had been paid to run Active aground in the Fraser because New Westminster was so proud about her first visit from an ocean steamer.

XXXX

Col Col builds new employee's subdivision

Twelve homes are now under construction in Kitwanga, B.C. for employees of Columbia Cellulose Company's recently completed smallwood Chip-N-Saw operation, 52 miles

northwest of Terrace. Home construction started May 10, and the first one will be completed in the last week of June with the twelfth ready for occupancy in July.

The sub-division was created by the company for employees and residents in the area. Located off the main highway, it features an oval design with one peripheral road to minimize

traffic. The centre of the oval will be left open as a play area for children which avoids the need for them to cross busy roads.



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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

BRANCH 13 **Dispatch**

by Poul Bogelund

You missed a treat and an experience if you were not present at the Branch on June 23rd when your branch hosted a Stag Party for about 30 Old Timers of this town. Transportation, entertainment and general good-will was supplied by those members of the branch who had the time, energy and will to assist with the occasion. The experiment was a howling success and we understand that this event will be repeated on a semi-annual basis; only next time we hope that we will be able to host quite a few more than the 30 who were able to grace our premises with their presence this time.

Our annual golf tournament took place at Spring Creek Golf Course on Sunday June 27th. Blessed with excellent weather and under the good management of Bill LaPlante, the tournament went off exceedingly well. 27 holes is a lot to play in one day but,

sustained by the excellent lunch provided by our L.A. all players manfully struggled through the course three times, to a successful conclusion at the Nineteenth Hole.

The Phil Davies trophy and prize for low gross went to P. Davies, with R. Jaques winning a close second. The Legion trophy and prize for Low Net went to Poul Bogelund, followed closely by H. Fisher. Various other prizes were given out but security measures prevents us from disclosing names.

In order to assist the Arena Commission, your branch has agreed to sponsor the ticket sale for the raffling off of the Pan-Abode building which now is a temporary home for the Fund Raising Committee. Enough said at this time but look forward to the campaign for this very worthy cause which your branch is proud to be sponsoring. '13' for now-see you later.

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TURN TO US WITH
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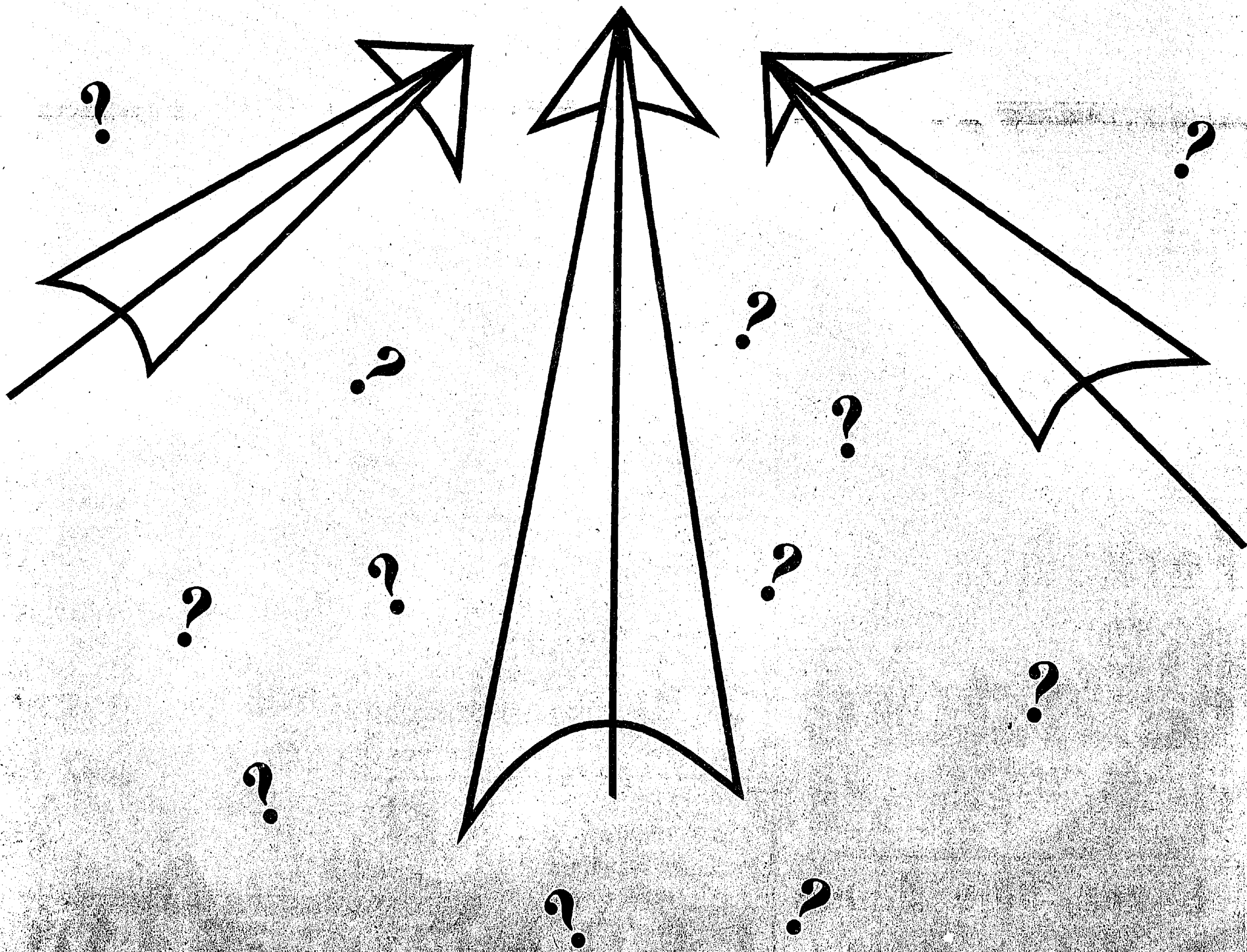
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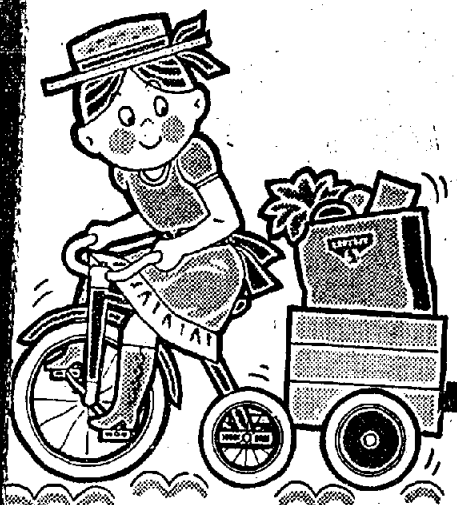
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An economical spread or for baking or cooking 1 - lb. print

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Listerine Keeps your breath fresh. 20 fl. oz. bottle

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Deodorant \$1.29
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Hairdressing 79¢
Score For neat well groomed hair 3 oz. tube

Bromo Seltzer 59¢
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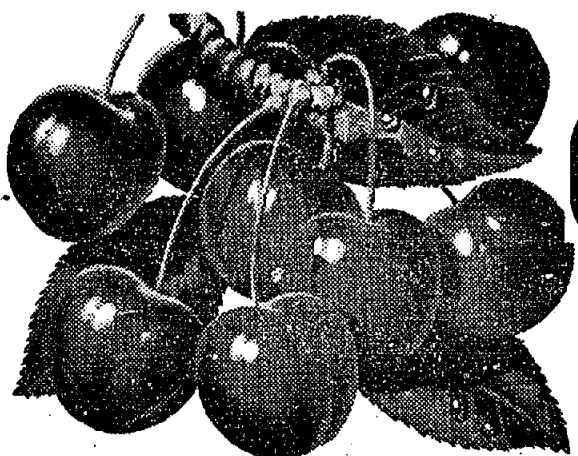
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Cherries 49¢

Sweet and juicy. Delicious as a snack

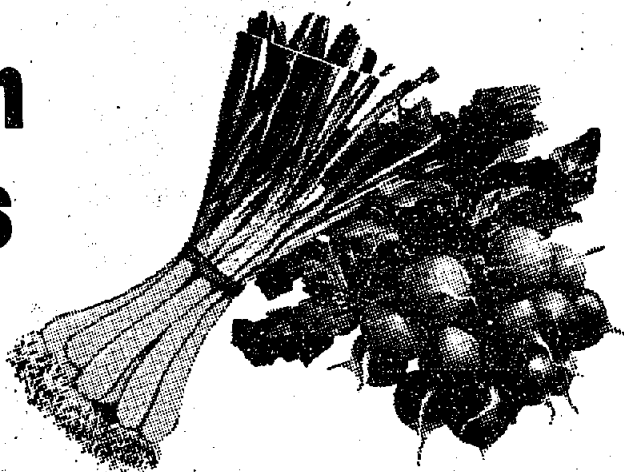
Lb.

★ Bunch Radish

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B.C. grown add zest to your salads

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New Potatoes 10 69¢

Just scrub and cook. Delicious in potatoe salad

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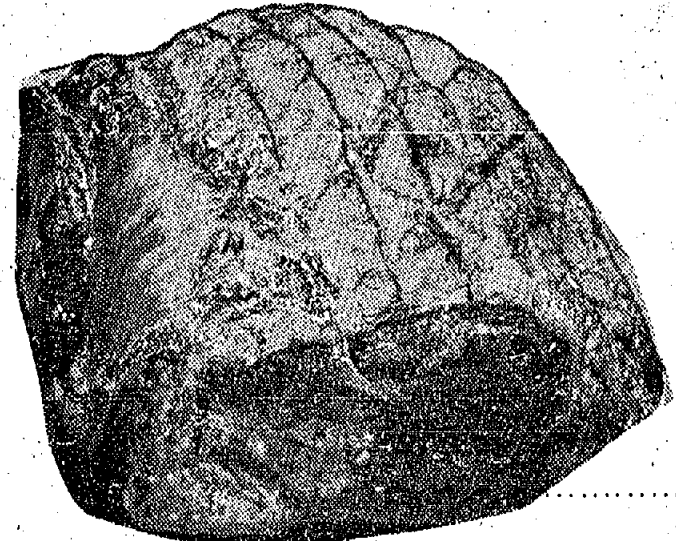
32 fl. oz. jug **\$1.49** 128 fl. oz. jug **\$3.29**

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Fresh Boston Style. Cut from Top quality Gov't Inspected porkers. Roast to a golden brown

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Round Steak Roast \$1.19
Bone in Beef. Bottom cut Canada Choice, Canada Good Lb.

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Top Round Steak \$1.39
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Piece Bologna 49¢
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LEARNING TO SWIM -12 with HARRY McPHEE

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DIVING - Part 1

Young children can be started getting into the water quickly by learning to jump in first. Teacher or parent stands a short distance from the edge and has the child jump, catching him before hitting the water, and then gradually allowing him to jump in alone. With the completely inexperienced, and for those lacking in confidence, learning to dive may be started in the water.

Stand in water up to the waist, raise the arms over the head, hands together, bend over until the hands are nearly touching the water, then push off with the feet, at the same time as the hands touch the water. Straighten the legs, make sure the head is kept down at all times. The body glides through the water the same as in a dive.

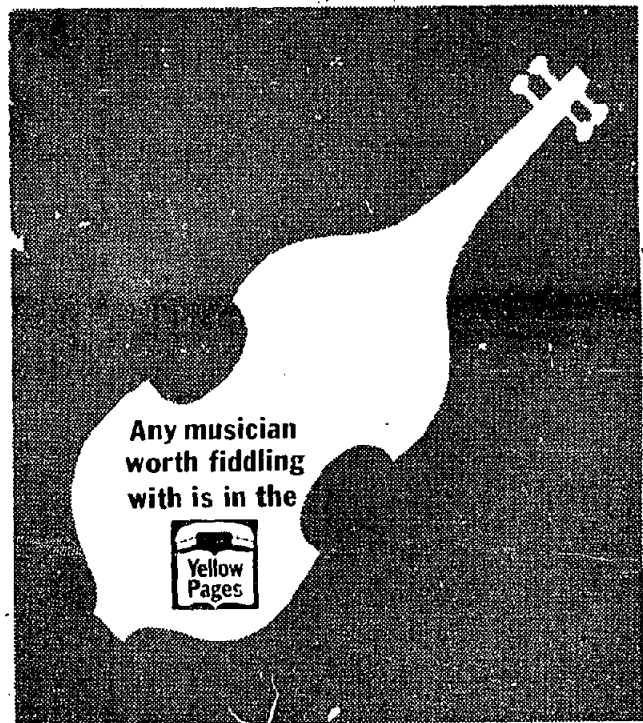
The next stage can be done quite easily from the side of the

pool or from a log in the lake. Sit down on the edge of the pool with the feet in the gutter, raise the arms over the head, put chin on the chest gradually lean over forwards and as the hands near the water push off with the feet, and straighten the legs.

After practice of these early stages, many times, most or all of the uncertainty of going into the water head first will have been overcome. So now to progress further. Kneel on the pool deck with the knees together, both arms outstretched over the head, hands together chin down on the chest. Fall forward as the previous exercise into the water at the time the hands near the water straighten the body. These dives should all be performed in water at least waist deep, be careful not to go too steep, hitting the bottom of the pool.

Continued in next lesson

(Clip and Save)



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production features of the D6C stands the parts and service support of your local Finning operation. Caterpillar parts are readily available, quickly shipped. Finning servicemen are well trained, competent. And there are special service programs such as P.M. Checks, Wear Analysis and Hydraulic Test that make sure your repaired or rebuilt D6C operates at peak efficiency. So when you need a tractor that will do several different jobs and do them all well, see your local Finning sales representative about a Cat D6C Tractor. It does more work for less money.

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July is picnic month

"On the go" basket picnic

How about an old-fashioned picnic in a new-fashioned way... geared to the '70's? Fun and easy for Mom! It'll be just that, if a supply of colorful, sturdy, plastic one-timer dishes are on hand, ready and waiting for the picnic basket. Gone are the days of bent, soggy, paper plates and cups.

Today handy hostess helpers, styrene plastic plates, cups and cutlery are available in bright decorator colors of avocado, gold and tangerine. Buy them at local shops or chain stores. Plates come in packs of six and in two sizes: cups in sleeves of 5's, 25's and 50's; color matched cutlery in sacks holding six place settings.

"On-the-go" baskets or boxes packed ahead and equipped with a supply of one-trip plastic dishes and cutlery, paper napkins, a bottle opener and salt and pepper are all the homemaker needs to be almost ready at the first hint of a picnic. Tuck in a paper cloth or large beach towel for covering picnic table, flat beach rocks or even the tail-gate of your car. Once utensils and napkins are laid out you'll be all ready for the picnic fare.

For a spur-of-the-moment picnic, pack the fixings for sandwiches and salads in a hamper or basket. Makes these on the site. For a pick-up picnic, stop at the supermarket on your way to a favorite spot in the country. Stock a shopping bag with select cold meats, cheese, rolls, potato salad, fruit and drinks. If out of handy hostess helpers, the handy one-tripper utensils, plates and cups these can also be purchased on the way. What could be easier?

For a happy picnic, keep things simple - the preparing, the packing and the toting. In one "on-the-go" basket tote the equipment. In a second the tempting food.

Individual place settings wrapped in a napkin and secured with a wire twist or pipe cleaner save sorting cutlery at the picnic site.

A damp cloth in a plastic bag and paper towels are handy for wipe-up time and for cleaning up the inevitable spills.

A must is a large plastic garbage bag to drop the refuse into when the picnic is over. Close it securely and place it in the nearest refuse container.

If you're holidaying in motel, hotel or lodge take along packs of plastic plates, cups and cutlery just in case you feel like some local fare in your own room. Have a spontaneous "picnic" and enjoy the specialties of the area.

For that old-fashioned touch prepare tried and true family favourites ahead of time then savor the goodness in fresh country air. There are shady nooks and sun-drenched rocks

by the beach, just waiting for you. Crispy fried chicken, devilled eggs, assorted raw vegetables plus buttered rolls make a great classic picnic. A bottle of wine, pop and hot coffee in a thermos complement the fine fare. For encores take cheese and fruit, cookies or jelly roll and for the kids, Crispy Pops - a crispy, sweet treat packed in plastic cups with spoons as handles. Just wrap and pack for picnic-time.

CRISPY POPS FOR PICNICS
6 hostess plastic glasses, generously oiled
6 plastic spoons
4 cups crisp cereal, rice krispies, cheerios, etc.
1 1/2 cup chopped peanuts
1 1/2 cup shredded coconut
4 cups miniature marshmallows
4 tablespoons butter
6 oz. package chocolate chips.

In a large bowl mix cereal, nuts and coconut together. Melt butter in top of double boiler set over boiling water. Add marshmallows and stir until melted. Pour hot marshmallow mixture over cereal. Stir until cereal is coated. Spoon into buttered glasses. Push bowl end of plastic spoon into mixture. Pat mixture down with fingers, coated with butter and press so the spoon is held securely. Melt chocolate chips in top of double boiler. Drizzle over surfaces of cereal mixture. Cool. Pack for picnic. At picnic loosen Crispy Pop from glass. Children then can use spoon handle as a holder to eat the crispy treat lollipop fashion. Recipe makes six.

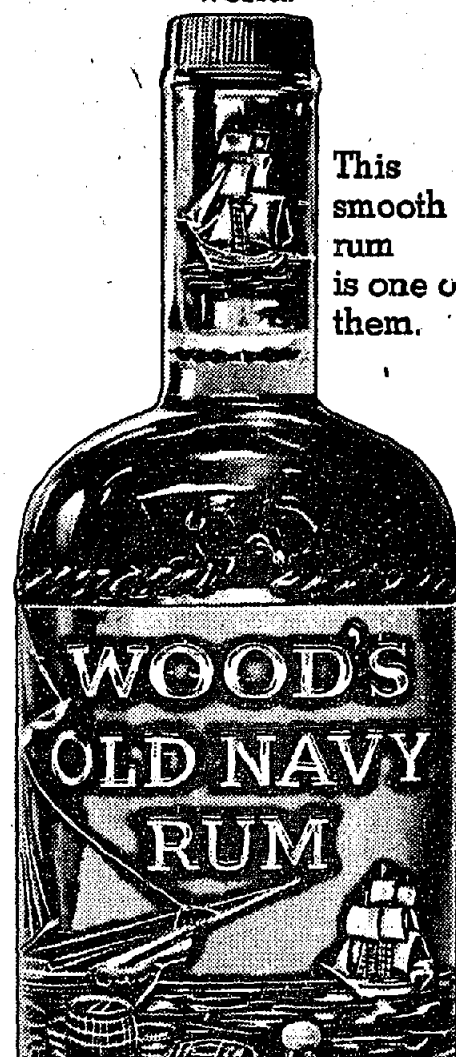
Lying and love go together. The more people you love, the more people who love you, the more you'll lie and be lied to. It's the unpopular person who can afford to tell the truth. Maybe that's what makes him unpopular.



Witnesses plan convention

Jehovah's Witnesses' Toronto headquarters has announced that a continuing series of Cross-Canada conventions will be held this summer. Vancouver has been selected as one of the eleven conference centres and will host an expected 12,000 delegates at the Pacific Coliseum, July 7-11. Local Witnesses will join with representatives from the prairie provinces, Washington and Oregon in the five-day "Divine Name" District Assembly. Program highlights will include discourses, demonstrations and powerful dramas of Bible events with application to today's parents and youth. Watch. Towel representative. William Veenstra.

There are very few things left for the men in this world.



This smooth dark rum is one of them.

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B.C. FRUIT FRESH-TIVAL

B.C. Fruit — the best part of summer!

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There's a whole summer full of luscious goodness coming your way... with daily arrivals of juicy, fresh fruit, direct from sunny Okanagan orchards.

And ready now — B.C. Cherries. The biggest and juiciest... at their scrumptious best throughout July.

Enjoy B.C. Cherries often during their all-too-short season: on breakfast cereal — in lunchtime salads — in your favorite cherry desserts — and in a heaping, "Fresh-tival" fruitbowl.

And to stretch the summer parade of Okanagan goodness right through the winter, now's the time to put up plenty of your own home-made cherry jams and preserves!



New Colourful, 16 page booklet on home preserving and home freezing of B.C. tree fruits. Send 25¢ in coin, with your name and address, to: B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Dept. "IV", Kelowna, B.C.



CHERRIES

serve them now...preserve them now!

T.V. Bingo winners

The Kinsmen's T.V. Bingo game has been announced. A total of \$100 was won by 16 people in seven communities in the K.T.K. viewing area.

The winners were: Game one, D. Pottinger from Telkwa, and Hislop from Terrace and Nelly Nelson from Prince Rupert. In cases where more than one person won the game, the prize was split evenly between the winners.

Game two, \$500 - Lil Kenney from Terrace, Alma LaJoie from Kitimat, a Mrs. Ehlers from Terrace and a Mrs. Jasky from Prince Rupert. Game three, \$600 - Mrs. Mer Woodfall from Sandspit, Mrs. Paul from Prince Rupert and Mrs. S. Currie from Prince Rupert.

Game four \$700 - Mrs. Chris from Burns Lake. Game five, \$400 - Mrs. E. McBryan from Prince Rupert and Mrs. H. Sotwedt from Houston.

Game six, \$450 - a Mrs. Latimer from Kitimat and Victor LeFebvre from Terrace. The big seventh game for \$1300 was won by Alvin McCann from Terrace.

CENTENNIAL MEMO

— Island and lower mainland papers, in February 1866, advertised a \$63.00 fare for travellers to the latest gold strike in the Columbia's Big Bend country. This included steamer to Yale from New Westminster \$40, Stage to Savana's Ferry \$10, steamer to the head of Shuswap Lake \$10, saddle train to the Columbia River \$10, and canoe or boat to Gold Creek \$2. Time elapsed was said to be 75 hours - if you didn't stop to sleep.

xxxxx

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The town of Yale was burned out both in 1880 and 1881.

xxxxx

Info team to visit Arctic

OTTAWA (June 29, 1971)—The Honourable Jean Chretien, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, today announced that an information team will visit Eastern Arctic communities next month as part of a long range project to improve communications with northern residents.

Present plans call for other information teams to visit the Baffin area before the summer is over and the Central and Western Arctic later in the year.

Mr. Chretien stressed that the purpose of the teams is to set up a mechanism for establishing a more effective two-day exchange of information.

The first team is scheduled to begin a proposed two-week tour of the Keewatin area on July 5. It will be headed by Frank McCall, Regional Director of Northern Resources for the Department in Yellowknife.

The team will include a representative of the Northwest Territories government, a geologist, a water, lands and forest development and conservation specialists, and an Eskimo interpreter. Communities to be visited will include Eskimo Point, Rankin Inlet, Chesterfield Inlet, Coral Harbour, Repulse Bay, Baker Lake and possibly Whale Cove, if airstrip landing and takeoff conditions permit.

The need for improved communication has been made necessary by the increasing pace of oil, gas and mineral exploration in the north, often carried out without residents of the exploration areas being informed in advance, or being told about measures the exploration people are required by government to take to ensure that there is minimum disruption of the environment.

U-Vic Drama expert

A Canadian scholar regarded as the outstanding authority on children's drama on this continent is to join the University of Victoria this year. She is Dr. Barbara McIntyre whose appointment as full professor in the Department of Theatre was announced today.

Dr. McIntyre was born in Saskatchewan, though her family is now settled in Victoria. She took her undergraduate degrees and her M.A. at the University of Minnesota and her Doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

Most recently she has been on the faculty of Northwestern, considered the founding institution for studies in children's and creative drama. Dr. McIntyre has also had a wide experience of working with children in the public schools in both Canada and the United States. Her publications include important series in this field as well as many papers delivered to international congresses. In 1967-9 she organized the International Children's Theatre Conference for the American Educational Theatre Association of which she has been a director for seven years.

Peter Garvie, Dean of Fine Arts, said today, "Dr. Barbara McIntyre would be anyone's first choice in this area of study."

We are delighted that so distinguished a scholar is coming back to Canada and especially to Victoria, and her coming will at once give children's theatre and creative dramatics an international reputation as one of the specializations of our Theatre Department.

Counselling service proposed by ministry

BY RUDY HAUGENEDER

An increasing number of Canadian families and individuals require professional counselling to help solve their personal problems.

And the Terrace residents are no exception said Donald S. Lewis, a member of a group of professional people involved with various social service agencies.

By this fall the group, the Terrace Referral and Aid Centre, plans to have an office where it can provide free counselling to residents who have personal problems either emotional and financial.

A T.R.A.C. delegation comprised of Lewis, representing the Terrace Ministerial Association and Mrs. M.R. Greening, supervisor of provincial welfare, Terrace, asked Terrace Municipal Council Monday to provide a building facility to set up office.

The old Terrace library at Kalum and Lakelse was suggested by Lewis. The agency, supported by the Canadian Mental Health Association, the provincial welfare department and other groups involved with helping people, intends to begin in a modest way.

It plans to offer a confidential counselling service during the afternoon five days a week.

Council was told the current state of the national economy and the accompanying change in way of life was to blame for the rise in severe personal problems.

Mrs. Greening said one of the problems facing existing social service agencies was that of shyness - a tendency for people to reject government supported agencies to solve their problems.

As a result many individuals seek assistance from others who are not fully capable of providing adequate counselling, she said.

T.R.A.C. plans to have trained persons act as counsellors during office hours.

A co-ordinator will take calls and organize appointments for those requiring assistance.

Lewis said: "This will be a volunteer agency without paid staff until such time as we receive enough financial support (government grants) to pay the salary of a co-ordinator."

The group hopes that its proposed office will be located

A two-car accident at the intersection of Lakelse and Clinton resulted in \$800 damage to vehicles driven by Philip Leib of Terrace and Joseph Morin of Kitimat on June 22.

xxxxx

Two vehicles attempting to cross the single lane Kalum Bridge resulted in a \$400 collision to vehicles driven by Edward Spaulding and Gaston Fliset early June 24.

xxxxx

A rear end collision at the intersection of Highways 16 and 25 resulted in \$350 damage to cars driven by Keely Douglas Squires and Peter Lucin, both of Terrace, June 25.

BIRTHS

The following births have been recorded at Mills Memorial Hospital:

PERCIVAL to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Percival, a son on June 26.

LaGACE to Mr. and Mrs. Roland LaGace, a daughter on June 29.

CUSHNER to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cushner, a daughter on June 29.

GARDNER to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, a daughter on July 1.

BEMISTER to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bemister, a daughter on July 2.

COURVILLE to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Courville, a son on July 2.

Terrace man named fire chief

D. Wayne Harrison, 38, has been appointed fire chief for the city of Prince Rupert.

Harrison, son of C.B. Harrison of Terrace, replaces retiring chief H.(Buster) Hill.

Harrison joined Prince Rupert Fire Department in 1951 and remained until he joined the Kitimat Fire Department in 1957.

He returned to the Prince Rupert Fire Department in 1961 and was appointed fire lieutenant in 1967. His appointment as fire chief became effective July 1.

The Royal Order Of Moose

Raffle For

the Birch Burl Table

will be postponed until July 24

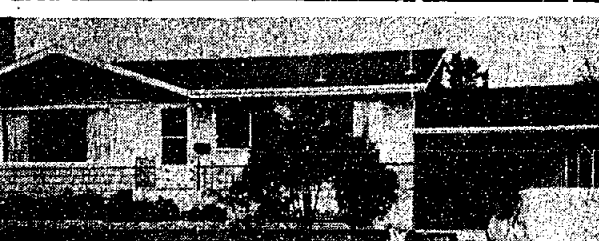
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Thornhill REAL ESTATE

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For Sale: Exc. Listing

Beautifully landscaped, 3 bedroom home. Centrally located, close to schools. Finished Rec. Room, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, and carport. Full price \$28,000. Has CMHC 6 1/2 percent mortgage. Owner will consider carrying 2nd mortgage. Evening viewing by appointment only.



For Sale - Exclusive Listing

Modern 3 bedroom home in Uplands area with large lot on paved street. Close to school. Owner will carry 2nd mortgage. For viewing or further details contact our office.

Life in the Country

It's wonderful!! Enjoy the freedom of a 4-6 acre rural retreat just 5 minutes from downtown Terrace. For as little as \$500 down you can have what everyone dreams of, room to move, and your own private stream running through your property. The full price of these lots is \$7,500 and \$8,500 and there is a limited number available. Investigate this opportunity today.

Valuable one acre lot on East Lakelse Ave. Has large, well constructed home which could be moved. 146 feet of frontage, drastically reduced for quick sale. MLS applied for.

Rural Property - Usk

Older 2 bedroom home on 1.29 acres in Usk. Full basement, good well and septic tank. Year round access by ferry. \$350 down, full price \$7,000.

Improved Lot - Thornhill

Ideal for a mobile home set-up. Large cleared lot with septic tank and approved water supply. Close to elementary school. Full price only \$3,500.

Mobile Home

1967 model Detroler mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 12 x 45, unfurnished. Priced to sell at \$5,500.

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Large No.1 building lot 80 x 140, cleared and ready for construction. All offers will be considered.

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1970 VW sedan	1895.00	1968 Ford sedan, V-8 Automatic	1895.00
1970 Toyota sedan	1795.00	1968 Plymouth 4 dr. sed., V-8, power equipped	1595.00
1970 GMC pickup, V-8, 4 speed low mileage	3095.00	1967 Dodge 2 dr. H.T., V-8 auto, fully equipped	2095.00
1969 Datsun pickup and camper top	1595.00	1967 Jeep station wagon, winch etc.	1895.00
1969 Dodge 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio	2295.00	1968 GMC 1/2 Ton 6 cyl.	1995.00
1969 Epic sedan 4 cyl.	1595.00	1966 Chevrolet 4 dr. sed., V-8, auto.	795.00
1969 Ford Econoline 8 passenger, V-8, automatic	2795.00	1965 Austin 5in. Wgn., 4 speed	395.00
1969 Ford pickup, V-8 automatic	2795.00	1964 Ford 4 dr. sedan, V-8, standard	195.00
1965 Chev Pickup 6 cyl.	895.00	1964 Pontiac Convertible fully equipped	895.00
1968 Chevrolet pickup, V-8 4 speed	2295.00	1964 Ford Convertible, power windows, etc.	895.00
1968 Pontiac 4 dr. sed., V-8, automatic	1295.00	1962 Plymouth 4 door sedan.	195.00

THERE ARE OVER 50 USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM AND ALL HAVE BEEN PRICED TO CLEAR

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Unemployment Insurance Canada Assurance-chômage Canada

Next January more than 96% of Canada's workers will enjoy the income protection and other benefits provided by the new Unemployment Insurance Act. But, if you are covered now, these benefits are available to you immediately, should your income be temporarily interrupted and you have at least eight weeks attachment to the labour force:

- Benefit paid will equal two-thirds of your average weekly salary to a maximum of \$100, or three-quarters of your wage if you make \$50 a week or less and have dependents.
- If you have to leave work because of sickness or pregnancy, you can receive up to 15 weeks special sickness and maternity benefits.
- Special advice in job search techniques to help you find re-employment faster.
- Continuous coverage if your salary goes over \$7800 before January 1972.

To provide you with these new benefits, your premiums have had to rise by a few cents if your earnings are over \$110 a week. But the extension of coverage to over one million more people next January will reduce your premium.

To find out more about the new Act, write, phone or visit your nearest Unemployment Insurance Commission Office and ask for a copy of the "Guide to the New Unemployment Insurance - Information for Employees." It's yours for the asking.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

4545 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Telephone 635-6182

Rodeo

Dust, people both settling

The dust has settled, the boys have moved on to other jobs, and the stetsons are in collecting dust on shelves in the spirit of the west is activated at the 1972 Rodeo's Stampede.

The community has returned to the normal business of everyday life while youngsters and turn in their sleep dreaming about new found cowboy heroes.

The empty bleachers at Lions Park, have added another step to their short but impressive list of spectacular events.

Only a week ago thousands of people occupied the bleachers watching wild bucking broncos and brahma bulls throw teeth biting cowboys into the air and onto the mud covered ground.

Fun loving loggers joined the cowboys in what proved to be what rodeos are all about - fun, skill and the pioneer spirit. Old timers smiled toothless grins as they watched the cowpokes thudding to the ground, remembering bygone days when the only way to get around the country was after a man had broken a wild horse.

The kiddies, wearing straw hats and gobbling huge amounts of candy and hot dogs, delighted in watching men do what heroes do.

Ordinarily cool ladies and businessmen whooped and cheered as nostril flaring animals bucked swirled and tried to scrape riders off on log corrals.

Cloudy damp weather couldn't keep them.

away...nothing short of a major calamity could hold back district residents from the only connections with the historic pages of the past - the Sixth Annual Downtown Lions Rodeo.

Staid conservative ladies threw aside formality and sat on corrals as the dismayed rodeo officials feared for their safety.

Now and then mother nature sympathized with the spectators and allowed her warm rays to penetrate the cloudy skies.

Several cowboys were slightly injured during the first days activities but were again sailing over fences the next day trying to get a chunk of the prize money.

Brahma bulls charged dislodged riders while clown bullfighter Ernie Marshall all but stole the show with his bull-distracting antics.

Flying dust, cowboys, range animals and screaming girls were the order of the day for the two day event which began June 26th.

The ladies got into the scene with barrel racing and wild cow decorating - or undecorating as the case was.

Saddle broncs, barebacks, brahma bulls, wild cow milking, steer wrestling, gymnastics events and others brought the wildly applauding crowd to its feet.

Then it ended. Today the gates at Lions Park are closed until next year when normally restrained Terrace throws off the cloak of formality and people loosen up a little.

Terrace arena volunteers needed

For more than a decade, certain groups in Terrace have been trying to get a sports arena.

But only about 40 people out of a district population of about 15,000 were putting a solid effort into getting one, said Walter Yeo, co-chairman of the Terrace Arena Campaign Fund.

That's a hell of a small percentage of people, he said. Yeo said at least 100 people who are prepared to work hard are needed to get the job done effectively.

Yeo admits the job could be completed with the current volunteers but a complement of 100 would make the job easier, and get the arena completed earlier and easier he said.

One of the objectives is to get the arena up as quickly as possible in order to give Terrace youth an additional outlet for their energies, he said.

Part of a generation of Terrace's youth is lost because they have no where to release their energies and resort to other activities such as the experimentation of drugs, Yeo said.

With additional recreation facilities this portion can possibly be regained and surely not lost in the next generation.

The arena has to be built this time or it will be lost to Terrace for at least the next 10 years he warned.

Stockcars, broncs a wild weekend

by Rudy Haugeneder

While the cowboys were breaking horses and sometimes bones the stockcar drivers were skillfully controlling their own version of wild horses at the Terrace Speedway June 27th.

Both require skills set down to a precise second in order to win money, trophies and recognition and maintain good health for another day.

Both are considered dangerous and open to daredevils who have little regard for the normal rules of self preservation.

While the bronc busters are patching the seats of their pants the stock car racers are patching tires and ripped metal for the next race date.

June 27th was a normal day for benchwarmers (the normally calm and collected segment of society). However it was extra hazardous at the Terrace Speedway because recent rainfalls had added to the hazards of a normally dangerous racetrack.

However the results ended with the prizewinners smiling and ready to go home and drink...coke...while celebrating their victories.

Winner in the B trophy dash was Garry Kerr driving Car Number eight.

The A trophy Dash was won by Dexter Archibald driving car nine. The A and B heats were won by car 77 driven by Danny McBrien and car 37 driven by Ken Stewart respectively.

In the A and B main events Chuck Byrd driving car 44 and car seven driven by Russ Shauer took top honors.

The mechanic's race was won by Paul Lyshaug driving car eight.

Fearing their wives more so than for their lives the stockcarmen have a powder puff race...Women's Lib in Terrace? The race was won by Rose Fagan who drove car 48.

The jamboree race was wrapped up by Danny McBrien - the day's only double winner - driving car 77.

Fault finding unproductive

If something goes wrong involving 109 people, you may be sure that 50 will try to prove it wasn't their fault; 40 will try to prove it was somebody else's fault; perhaps 10 at best will say "Hell, it was everybody's fault, and nobody's fault. Now let's get cracking and repair the damage." Come hell or high water, those ten people will always be employed.

Golf clinic

The Junior Golf Clinic was cancelled for Saturday, July 3rd, but will be held next Saturday, July 10th, at the regular time of 2 p.m.

We encourage newcomers to attend these excellent free golf lessons. When you learn how to golf why not learn the right way and avoid developing bad habits which are so hard to get rid of later on.

President Jean Orr would like to welcome new lady golfers out to the Club for a round of golf. Now that school is out you have babysitters available, it is an excellent opportunity for you to play during the day. Jean also said that they are hoping to get the Shel Golfing films soon for a Thursday Night.

Private golf lessons are available from Club Pro Bill Laplante; call the Club (635-2541) for an appointment.

Overflow audience sees musical ride

An overflow audience watched the marchpast of Canadian history at Lions Park in Thornhill, Saturday, June 26th.

Thirty-two scarlet-united horsemen, members of the world-famed RCMP Musical Ride on jet black mounts, galloped through a series of complicated precision equestrian acrobatics.

The riders completed such feats of horsemanship as the Shanghai Cross where riders, complete with lances capable of running a man through with three pounds of applied pressure, rode towards each other with barely enough room to squeeze by without colliding.

The mounts approached each other at an approximate 45 degree angle further complicating the maneuver.

The first of two shows for the day was performed on a slippery muddy field which hampered manoeuvrability of the horses, but the show came off without an accident much to the delight of the crowd which totaled 5,500 for the day.

Field conditions for the evening show were somewhat improved as cowboys attending the rodeo earlier in the day had compressed the muddy field with their bodies when dislodged by oucking horses and bulls.

While low-hanging clouds threatened to put a damper on both shows the weatherman saw fit to hold back the threatened downpour for the duration of the performances.

Following a series of equestrian acrobatics the

mounts thrilled the crowd with an old fashioned cavalry charge at an imaginary adversary.

The mounted riders regrouped and the mounted riders regrouped and marched past the audience to salute this province's 100 anniversary into conformation.

While the musical riders were preparing to ride onto the field the modern version of the RCMP had their work cut out for them. Traffic lined up to Lakelse and Kalum intersection with motorists trying to cross the single lane Skeena Bridge to get to the performance.

The Terrace RCMP detachment was kept busy keeping tempers down and traffic flowing as evenly as possible.

Safe boating week

This week is national safe boating week, and R.C.M.P. have announced that they will take a special interest in water safety this year.

There have been several drownings on the rivers in the area, and police emphasize that people with improper boats should stay off the rivers.

Here are a few pointers on water safety.

Pleasure crafts up to 18 feet long should be equipped with approved standard life jackets, vests, or cushions for each person aboard. These safety devices should be approved by the Department of Transportation, and this approval should be stamped on the device.

Oars and oarlocks should accompany every boat, as well as a bailer or a manual pump.

If the boat is inboard, or has a cooking or heating appliance, burns liquid or gaseous material, the boat should be equipped with at least one fire extinguisher.

If a boat is towing water skiers, there must be two people in the boat, one of whom should watch the skier at all times. The skier should also wear a life jacket.

If your boat capizes, stay with it. All boats are able to support

the occupants even if it is capized or filled with water.

Another point of interest: under the Criminal Code of Canada, everyone who operates or navigates a vessel in any water in a manner that is dangerous to navigation or life or limb is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to 2 year maximum imprisonment sentence.

Operating a boat while impaired is also a punishable offence.

Although no arrests were made last year and no complaints were lodged, R.C.M.P. will patrol local rivers and lakes this year.



Tommy Hunter stars on CBC-TV network Fridays, at 9 p.m. in color. For one hour of entertainment and fine country and western music it's the Tommy Hunter Show each Friday, at 9 p.m. Tommy will also be heard on the CBC Radio network, The Entertainers for five consecutive weeks, starting Sunday, July 18 at 4:03 p.m.



David Suzuki, world-renowned geneticist now associated with the University of British Columbia, is host of CBC-TV's popular series, SUZUKI ON SCIENCE, Mondays at 10:00 p.m., on the CBC-TV network.

Notice Regarding Scholarships

Notice is hereby given that Branch No.13 of the Royal Canadian Legion has funds available for scholarships/ to students with Veteran affiliation. Applications should be in applicant's own handwriting, listing academic qualifications, intended study Veteran relationship and other pertinent details.

Applications should be addressed to: The Secretary Branch No.13, Royal Canadian Legion 4425 Legion Avenue - Terrace and marked: Scholarship Application. Deadline: 15th July 1971

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Mackenzie is a planned development community 120 miles North of Prince George. Good services and recreational facilities are available in addition to the attractive housing offered by the Company.

The successful applicant will be required to bench circular saws and band saws. Carbide experience would be desirable but not essential.

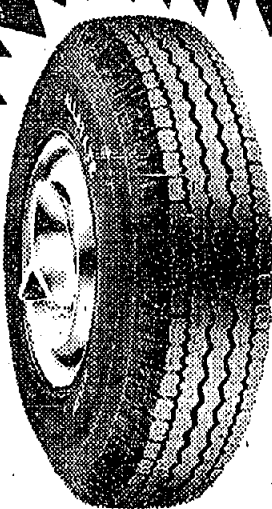
Interested persons should phone Mackenzie 997-3271 or direct letters of application to:

Industrial Relations Supervisor, British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., MACKENZIE, B.C.

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24.95
6.70 x 15
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First line nylon construction for safety and dependability. Full depth tread slots for sure footed control on wet pavement.

SIZE	PLY	REG.	SALE
6.70-15	6	27.95	24.95
7.00-15	6	33.50	29.50
6.00-16	6	27.95	24.95
6.50-16	6	28.95	25.95
7.00-16	6	35.95	30.95
7.50-16	8	42.95	37.95
7.00-17	8	42.95	37.95
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Traction Grip
27.95
6.70 x 15
6 Ply

Need Traction - Here's the answer! For off the road service they are tops.

SIZE	PLY	REG.	SALE
7.00-14*	8	26.95	22.95
6.70-15*	8	32.50	27.95
6.50-16*	6	34.50	31.50
6.70-15	6	30.95	26.95
7.00-15	6	38.95	34.95
6.00-16	6	29.95	26.95
6.50-16	6	32.95	29.95
7.00-16	8	39.95	35.95
7.50-16	8	46.95	41.95
7.00-17	8	46.95	41.95
7.50-17	8	49.95	44.95

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July 5th to 10th

SAVE NOW ON FAMOUS BRANDS

Get in the swim right now, while prices are low! Choose from 1-pc., 2-pc., and 3-pc. suits and ensembles in dazzling prints and solids to rival the sun.

2 Pc. Swimsuit

Poor boy style Assorted sizes Reg. 20.00 Now...

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Assorted sizes Reg. 26.00 Now...

19.50

2 Pc. Bikini

Assorted sizes Reg. 9.00 Now...

6.00

CAMPING

Check list for trips

Camping - probably the fastest growing vacation experience - can be fun, but it also can present some health and safety problems not normally associated with more antiseptic surroundings, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

However, a few simple precautions can insure a reasonably safe and enjoyable camping expedition. For example, beware of eating unwashed fruits or other uncooked or unpeeled produce. Avoid drinking water from springs, old wells and community drinking cubs.

A small first-aid kit is an important item on any camper's equipment checklist and a flashlight and flares to warn oncoming cars in case of an accident are a must.

BCAA offers these suggestions in case of emergency:

-Animal Bites - Wash with soap and running water. Go to a physician immediately. Report a description of the animal to police.

-Insect Bites - Apply ice pack or cold cloths if swelling is large.

-Poison Ivy - After contact wash immediately with soap

and water five or six times. Do not scrub. Rinse with rubbing alcohol. If a rash breaks out, see a physician.

-Poisonous Snake Bites - Get a physician at once. Have victim lie down and be quiet. Keep punctured area lower than rest of body. Tie a fairly tight bandage an inch or more above the bites; this is not a tourniquet. Cut into fang marks parallel with limb and suck wound. Wash mouth frequently.

-Sunburn - Discomfort from mild sunburn may be relieved by olive oil or petrolatum. If burn is severe or victim feels sick, consult a physician.

-Tick Bites - Ticks spread several serious diseases. The tick has a probe on its head which punctures the skin and fastens into the flesh. In removing the tick, be sure the probe does not break off. The tick will withdraw its probe if you hold a hot needle or lighted cigarette near its end. Do not pick or crush the tick between your bare fingers. Paint wound with an antiseptic.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huether - Terrace Photo Studio photo

Huether - Hovland rites

Candle arbors and baskets of colorful flowers were the setting for the marriage of LoAnn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hovland, Terrace to Dale Huether, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huether of Wanham, Alberta.

The Terrace Seventh-day Adventist church was the scene of the evening ceremony performed by Pastor Gordon Smedley of Terrace on June 13.

The bride wore a gown of nylon organza over taffeta with puffy sleeves from elbow to wrist. Her long train veil was held in place by a crown of dew drops. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

A miniature bride and groom, Tammy and Lenny Hagen and flower girl Noranda Halverson were part of the bridal party.

Alaine Hovland, sister of the bride and maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of sparkled mauve organza over taffeta.

The empire waist was surrounded by a silver braided band. Her flowers were yellow and white mums draped by a deeper purple ribbon and her headpiece was of deep mauve flowers. Bridesmaids were Valerie Huether, sister of the groom, and Sherry Sulzle, cousin of the groom. Sherri Cherney, friend of the bride and Dwane Huether, brother of the groom were candle lighters.

Bill Johnson of Oregon was best man. Ushers were Allen and Earl Hovland, brothers of the bride.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Dean Bonlie, and Mrs. Peter Rosanhain sang 'A Prayer' while the young couple knelt in prayer.

A reception and program followed the wedding in a banquet room of Lakelse Hotel.

A beautiful three-tiered heart-shaped wedding cake, with mauve flowers continuing the theme chosen by the bride centered the bride's table. Miss Lynette McClellan served the brides table. Grace was said by Mr. Gordon Smedley.

Miss Nadina McClellan presided over the guest book and assisted her mother, Mrs. Ernie McClellan, in opening of the gifts.

For the wedding the bride's mother chose an aqua fortrell ensemble with white accessories. The groom's mother chose a hot pink ensemble with white accessories.

For going away the bride chose a white laminated pantsuit.

After a honeymoon in Terrace and area, the couple left for their home at Happy Valley in the Peace River area of Alberta.

Approximately 56 out-of-town guests were in attendance.

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Community Corner

Mills Memorial Hospital.

The Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary announces that their Annual Bazaar 'EL MECADO OTONO' will be held in the Terrace Community Centre on Saturday, October 2nd, 1971 from 2-5 P.M.

ROYAL BANK
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Business
failures show
decrease

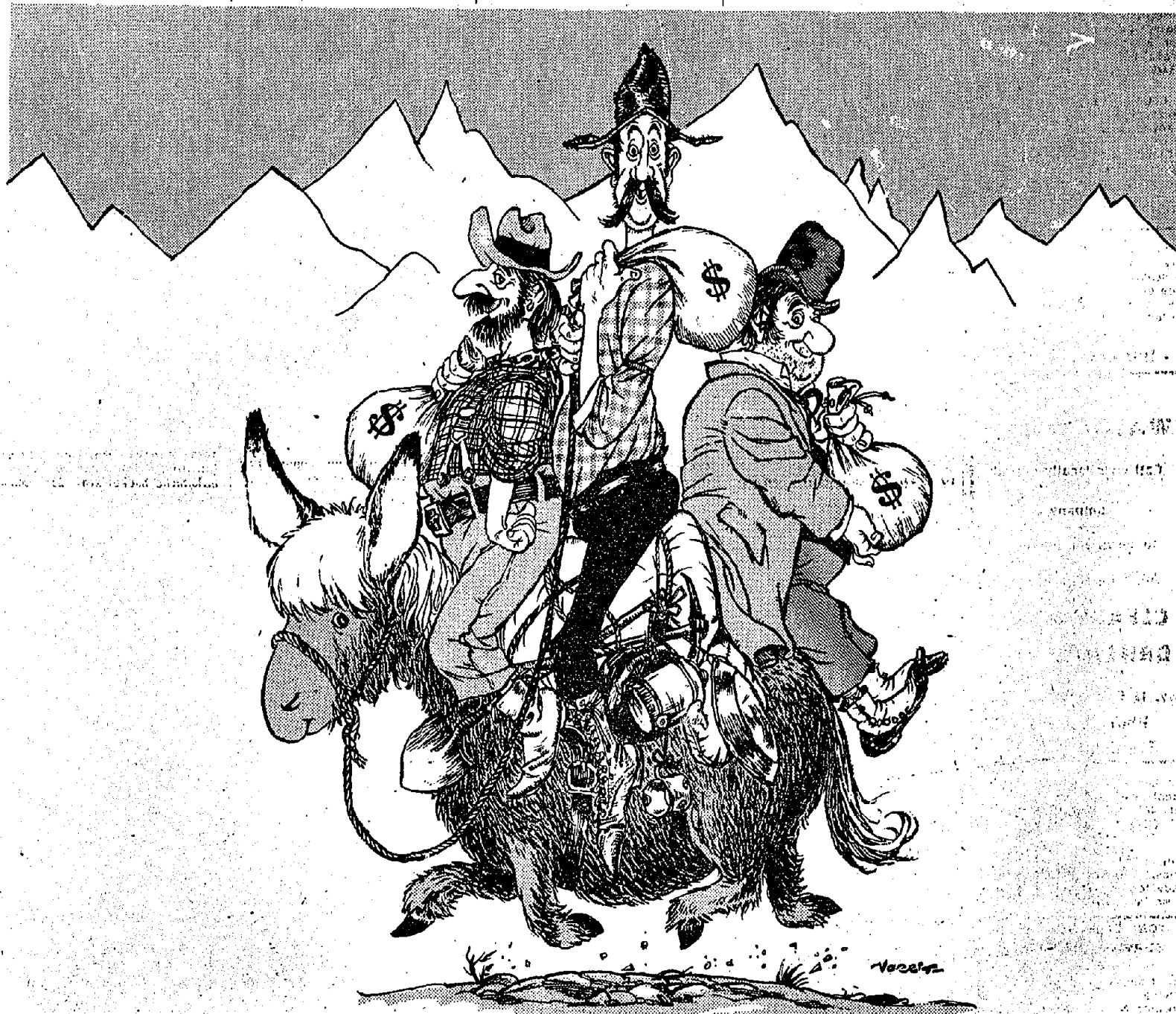
For the second consecutive month, business failures in Canada slowed during May to 234 from April's 246, the smallest number since January, reports Dun & Bradstreet. Casualties, however, rose 29 percent over last May's 181 and stood at the highest for any May since the early 1930's.

Dollar liabilities plummeted to \$14.3 million from the prior month's record of \$84.7 million and to less than half the \$30.4 million in May a year earlier.

This May's dollar volume is seen as the lowest amount for any month since August 1970. Casualties with losses of \$100,000 or more accounted for most of the April-to-May decline in failures while failures in the \$25,000 to \$100,000 plus liability failures showed the only decline from May last year, while substantial increases were noted from May 1970 in all other size groups.

All types of operations except construction and commercial service shared in the May decline in failures with retailing mortalities shrinking to their lowest number since December 1970. On the other hand, construction and service failures both had more concerns failing than in the prior month, with failures of service enterprises showing the steepest rise. Compared with May last year, business mortalities ran heavier in all functions - service failures almost doubled their comparable total in the similar year-ago month.

Trends among the provinces were mixed with Quebec, New Brunswick, Alberta and British Columbia the provinces showing slight decreases from April. All other provinces remained virtually unchanged or showed increases of a few notches from the prior month. Most provinces equalled or exceeded May 1970 levels. Almost twice as many concerns failed in British Columbia as a year ago, and 35 percent more Ontario concerns. The month-to-month decline occurred in the non-metropolitan areas whereas casualties in Canada's largest cities rose above both their month-ago and year-ago figures.

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**Tens of thousands of prize dollars... all in B.C.
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Enjoy B.C.'s history by sharing Len Norris' lighthearted look at our past, and win money, too, when you play Home Oil's Centennial Silver Dollars Game.

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a Len Norris Centennial Poster depicting B.C.'s colorful history. Drive in to a bright, friendly, participating Home station today and start playing the game.

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635-2287

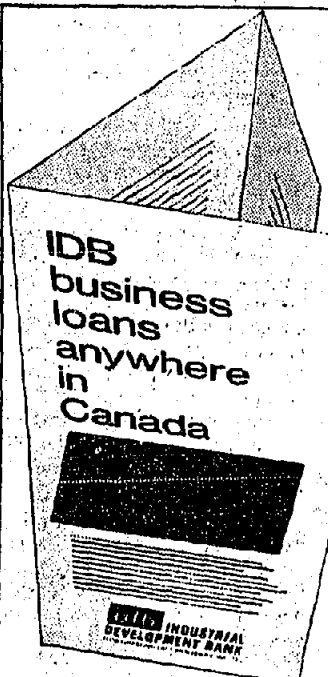
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3 - Personal

Are you sick and tired of being sick
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Meetings
Members meet every Wed., 8 P.M.
Skeena Valley Group every Thurs., 9
P.M.

Terrace Family Group every Sat., 9
P.M.

Breakfast Meeting every Sunday 11
A.M.

All meetings held in the old Library
Building at Kalum and Lakelse Ave.

For information write Box 564
Terrace, B.C. or Phone 635-2830 or
635-3448.

1 - Louis Pratt, will not be
responsible for any debts incurred
by anyone but myself. (P-51)

1 - Claude Gagnon, will not be
responsible for any debts other than
those incurred by myself. (P-51)

FOIL DEFOILIATION (P-6)

Worried by falling hair, dandruff, or
scalp? Try Lanex, a new scalp
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Greasiness. Satisfaction or money
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14 - Business Personal

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33 - For Sale - Misc.

Large quantity of used plywood
including 3/4", 1/2", 1/4" and 5/16".
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For Rent - Indoor storage space for
motorcycles, campers, skidoos,
boats, pickups, etc. Phone 635-2603
(CTF)

37 - Pets

For Sale - Registered St. Bernard
puppies, excellent quality. Write
Ominca Pine Kennels, Box 71,
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p.m. (C-2)

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to 6 lbs. Registered. All ages. Mary
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38 - Wanted - Misc.

Wanted to buy good used furniture.
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(CTF)

39 - Boats & Engines

For Sale - 15' fiberglass V-hull boat,
60 h.p. electric start motor, 16 ft.
H.D. trailer, c.w. sking equipment.
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32 ft. unfinished boat hull. Contact
Dr. Proctor at 635-5900. (P-1)

For Sale - 12' Aluminum car top
boat. Phone 635-7893 after 6 p.m. (P-
52)

41 - Machinery for Sale

For Sale - 120 CFM Compressor
Broomwade, Jack hammers, rock
drill, hose and steel. Phone 635-5153.
(C-51-3)

43 - Rooms for Rent

OSBORNE GUEST HOUSE -
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cooking facilities. And private bath.
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man. Phone 635-2321 (CTF)

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47 - Homes for Rent

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Immediate occupancy. Partially
furnished. Reasonable. Phone 635-
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For Rent - 1 bedroom furnished
cabin available June 15th at 768
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Rent - 3 bedroom row houses with
refrigerators and stoves, some with
washers and dryers. Electric heat.
Close to downtown and schools.
References required. Apply Mrs.
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47 - Homes for Rent

3 bedroom home in Thornhill. Near
Copper Mountain school. Phone 5-
2603. (CTF)

48 - Suites for Rent

To Rent: for July & August only. 2
bedroom furnished apartment suite.
Phone 635-3154 evenings. (P-51)

For Rent: 2 bedroom suite with or
without fridge and stove. Also 1 - 2
bedroom house. Phone 635-3864. (P-
51)

For Rent - 2 or 3 bedroom suite
unfurnished. Ask for Mr.
Schaperkottler, Krumm Rd. No. 1,
Lot B. (CTF)

For Rent - Nice and clean 2 bedroom
unit for small family, unfurnished.
No pets allowed. Units in Thornhill
area. Phone 635-6668 (P-1)

49 - Homes for Sale

3 bedroom house, 1000 sq. ft. off
highway 16E, 2 miles from Skeena
Bridge. Downpayment \$600, first
mortgage 12 percent. Full price
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located at 5006 Park Ave. Features
Alcan Siding, Large kitchen roughed
in plumbing in basement. Electric
heating. Immediate occupancy
available. \$3,500 down. Phone 5-7337
after 6 p.m. to view



First aid champs from Kitimat Fire Department show off trophies they won at B.C. Championships in Vancouver Saturday.

Major John Springer (right) publicly congratulated team at council meeting Monday.

Kitimat firemen take trophies

Kitimat Fire Department has taken the trophy for the senior men's competition and the WCB's trophy in the National first aid competitions held in Vancouver last weekend.

Other results of the competition were: Alberta won first place in the National Competition of the Centennial '71 First Aid Championships held in Vancouver, Saturday.

The Alberta team from Canada LaFarge Cement Ltd., of Exshaw, defeated 11 other industrial first aid teams representing 10 Canadian Provinces, the Yukon, and Northwest Territories, to win the St. John Ambulance Association National Trophy. Second place in the National Competitions, which were part of the four-event championships sponsored by the Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C. and the St. John Ambulance Association, went to the B.C. Telephone Co. Ltd. team from Victoria.

Bell Canada's team from North Bay, Ontario, placed third.

In the International Competitions, the Montana team from the Anaconda Company, Great Falls, won first place and the WCB's International Trophy. Second place went to the Oregon team from the State Accident Insurance Fund, Salem.

Team members in the National Competition were faced with a simulated accident which involved two seriously injured workmen. The first had suffered an electric shock and fallen from his scaffolding, fracturing his leg. The second workman, in hurrying to the rescue, fell from his ladder and became wedged in the scaffold. He suffered a ruptured spleen and a deep cut to his hand.

In other test accidents, team members were asked to treat a workman who was struck by a heavy oil drum, and another victim who burned his hands and crushed his toes in a power lawnmower.

Captain of the winning Alberta team was J. Malhoff while L. Worrell was coach. Team members were J.

Sheldon, J. Kelly R. Hofman, and P. Weston (spare).

The team was accompanied to the competitions by Charles Gilbert of Edmonton, commissioner of the Workmen's Compensation Board of Alberta.

In the Regional Competitions, first place awards went to the following: Pine Point Mines, Yellowknife, first for the Territories; Alberta's team, first for the two western Provinces; Canada Cement Co. Ltd., Fort Whyte, Manitoba for the Prairies Provinces; Bell Canada, North Bay, for the Central Provinces; the Canadian Red Cross Society, Charlottetown, for the two Island Provinces; and the Sydney Steel Corporation, Nova Scotia, for the Maritimes.

CENTENNIAL MEMO -- News of an Indian massacre of a road party at Bute Inlet reached Victoria May 11, 1864. Nineteen persons were killed. The Indians were brought to trail at Quesnel in September and five were sentenced to hang.

Second place in the senior men's competition went to Cominco Ltd., Kimberly, representing the East Kootenay area.

In the Junior Competitions, the girl's event was won by the St. John Ambulance team from Victoria, while first place in the boy's event went to Cumberland.

Trail Air Cadets won second place in the boy's event and Bluebell Girls from Riondel came second in the girl's event.

Houston gets new exchange

The new telephone exchange in Houston, which employs electronic switching, was placed into service 8:00 a.m. Sunday, June 27, 1971. B.C. Telephone Company said last week.

The new electronically controlled, computer-like switching facility brings to Houston telephone users new benefits in speed, convenience and innovations when calling.

Stan Patterson, the Company's Terrace District Manager, said that customers in the Houston area served by this exchange will notice a number of major differences from the existing electro-mechanical. These differences are detailed in an instruction card mailed to all Houston telephone subscribers. Briefly some of these are:

- a different sound in dial tone, busy signal and ring back tone
- immediate ringing of the number being called once the last digit has been dialed

- partial dialing or too long a delay in dialing the complete number will prevent a call from being completed
- the need to dial all seven digits on each local call

The 1200 line exchange complete with equipment, new conduit and cable additions, and radio equipment is costing over \$800,000.

The new building which was started in August 1970 and completed in November, cost \$160,000.

History expands with Airtram

Hell's Gate Airtram, opening mid July, adds an exciting new chapter to the long and fascinating history of Hell's Gate of the Fraser River Canyon. This narrow gorge has been associated with much of British Columbia's history ever since Simon Fraser first passed it 163 years ago, on June 26, 1808. The explorer made his dangerously slow way along the cliffs above Hell's Gate on a series of bridges and ladders built by the local Thompson Indians. His report of the journey was so discouraging that it was many years before white men again ventured into the region.

Eventually a fur brigade trail was established passing the canyon high over the cliffs of Hell's Gate. Over the rocks walked hardy trappers in quest of furs for the fashion centres of Europe and the East Coast of North America.

In 1859 gold was discovered 10 miles north of Hope. Soon thousands of prospectors were passing through Hell's Gate as they made their way upriver in search of the precious metal. In 1860 the gold rush moved northward to the Cariboo and the fur brigade trail evolved into a mule trail. In 1863 traffic became so heavy that the Royal Engineers enlarged the trail into a wagon road.

But the sounds of straining horses and oxen were not all that Hell's Gate was to hear. In 1884, after four years of backbreaking construction, the whistling shriek of the iron horse became a daily event as the Canadian Pacific Railway chugged along the west bank of the Fraser. Thirty years later another railway, the Canadian Northern - now known as the Canadian National - was completed through the Fraser Canyon. And in 1925 the automobile arrived, as the former wagon road became a vital link in the Trans-Canada Highway.

Another milestone event occurred in 1945 when the massive fishways at Hell's Gate were completed. Landslides and dumping caused by railway construction in 1914 had partially blocked the river, narrowing Hell's Gate to half its previous size. Efforts were made to clear the thousands of tons of rock and earth but were never completely successful. Thus, at certain water levels, spawning salmon were unable to pass through Hell's Gate on their way upriver to their age-old spawning grounds. The result was a drastic decline in the size of the salmon runs. The fishways, built by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission alleviated this problem. They allow fish to bypass the main force of the water and pass through tunnels to a point upriver where they can safely continue their journey.

Now comes the latest form of transport. Not through or by Hell's Gate but over it - on the Hell's Gate Airtram. This fully-automatic, Swiss-built aerial tramway will take 30 passengers at a time from a terminal by the Trans-Canada Highway to a point far below on the opposite bank of the river. Passengers will get an exciting view of the Fraser River and Hell's Gate as they pass directly over its rapids and whirlpools; at the viewing platforms and educational displays in the Lower Terminal they will see and learn still more about this fascinating and historic spot.

Hell's Gate Airtram is the latest - and one of the most exciting - of a long series of events and man-made achievements that make Hell's Gate and the Fraser River Canyon one of the great attractions of the Canadian West.

New newsprint barge under construction

Vancouver - A fifth ocean-going newsprint barge is under construction for MacMillan Bloedel Limited to transport newsprint to the United States market, it was announced today.

The company has awarded a \$1,800,000 contract to Allied Shipbuilders Limited, of North Vancouver, for the huge newsprint carrier and it is expected to be completed by the end of November.

MB now has three of the barges transporting British Columbia newsprint to the U.S. west coast market, and a fourth has just entered service transporting newsprint from the MacMillan Bloedel mill at Saint John, N.B., to the U.S. east coast market. The carrier now under construction will join the latter in this Atlantic seaboard service.

Each of the steel barges is the length of a football field and they are among the largest cargo deckhouse barges afloat.

The fifth barge will be 363 feet in length and will have a capacity of 7,200 tons of newsprint, the specifications being approximately the same as those of its four sister carriers.

Eight regulation sized tennis courts could be laid out on its interior cargo deck.

The hull of the new barge is scheduled to be launched about the end of August and the deckhouse will be erected after the hull is in the water.

The concept of towing newsprint by deepsea barge was developed in B.C. by MacMillan Bloedel. The deckhouse on each of the barges is wood-lined and ventilated.

The concept has resulted in more reliable deliveries of newsprint to customers and less damage to the product than by other forms of transport to the U.S., said B.I. Howe, Vice-President of MB's Pulp and Paper Group.

The fourth, now entering service on the east coast, is named the 'Rothesay Carrier'. The three barges in service on the west coast are the 'Nootka Carrier', and the 'Nanose Carrier', and the 'Nahmint

Carrier'.

MacMillan Bloedel holds the major interest in the MacMillan Bloedel mill at Saint John, N.B., the remaining interest being held by Feldmuehle of West Germany. This mill's capacity recently was doubled to 360,000 tons of newsprint per year with the installation of a second newsprint machine.

Better fluorides found

Your dentist may soon have even better fluorides to protect your teeth.

Fluorides, which are used in drinking water supplies and in dental offices to help ward off tooth decay, have been proven time after time to be most effective decay battlers.

Three new fluorides have been discovered by dental researchers that may offer even greater muscle than those now used. Their first use would be for topical applications, the fluoride 'baths' your dentist gives your teeth after cleaning. Titanium tetrafluoride has been found to strengthen teeth longer than normally used fluorides.

The third new agent ammonium silicofluoride, increases the amount of fluoride deposits in tooth enamel three to four times over currently used fluoride solutions, say the researchers.

Fluorides are nature's own way to protect teeth against decay. Many communities across Canada have naturally fluoridated water, many other communities have been adding fluoride to their municipal water supplies.

Some toothpaste makers have added fluoride to their products. But even if fluoridated water and toothpastes are used, your dentist can help reinforce your teeth with a fluoride bath-Canadian Dental Association.

Required Immediately

FOR OPEN PIT MINING OPERATION

Three, heavy duty ore truck drivers.
Rate of pay 3.94 per hour

Applicants must be experienced in driving heavy duty, rear dump rock trucks.

Single accommodation only at present. Apply giving experience, references, and phone number to Personnel Manager, Granisle Copper Limited, Granisle, B.C.



COLLEGE OF
NEW CALEDONIA

CAREER PROGRAMS

Applications are now being accepted for admission in September to the following career programs:

B.C.I.T. Transfer Programs

One year at C.N.C., Second year at B.C.I.T.

Chemical and Metallurgical Technology
Forest Products Technology
Forest Resource Technology
Geological (Mining) Technology
Natural Gas and Petroleum Technology

C.N.C. Diploma Programs

Business Administration - Two years
Data Processing - Two Years
Early Childhood education - one or two years

For further information, or to obtain a calendar and application form, please phone or

The Registrar, College of New Caledonia
2901 - 20th Avenue,
Prince George, B.C.
Phone: 562-1321

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TO ENTER WRITE YOUR
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ON A SUPER-VALU SALES SLIP OR
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Gov't Inspected

Pork Hocks 19¢ lb.

SUPER-VALU ALL PURPOSE

Flour 20 LB. BAG \$1.49

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HOROSCOPE

By CONSTANCE SHARPE

FORECAST FOR THE YEAR AHEAD FOR ALL READERS BORN BETWEEN JULY 4th and JULY 10th

Good news comes to you this year, and it might be news of an academic or examination success. If in business, publicity or advertising is likely to be a distinct aid to your cause, as likewise would be some degree of showmanship.

Health and travel seem to be under good aspects too, and in a number of your activities there may well be a run of luck. But, while you might be lucky at cards it is a questionable whether you will be similarly lucky in romance. All the same, you may have intuitions about that too and become, in other words, a lucky picker!

AQUARIUS

January 21 - February 19
Good news should be a feature of the present week's influences and may provide the occasion for a celebration. You could also be surprisingly lucky over speculation, and if your ship

should come home you may be apprised of the fact this very week.

PISCES

February 20 - March 20
By giving of your best you may suddenly score a

professional, career, or business triumph. To that end you will be receiving the best of inspirations. Home and domestic interests are also catered for, and part of your luck may assume a monetary form.

ARIES

March 21 - April 20
Fortunate changes are on the way, and if any of you happen to be applying for exit, emigration or passport visas the papers will secure speedy clearance. You may even be on your way by the week-end.

TAURUS

April 21 - May 21
A perfect week for signing contracts, negotiating loans, or buying property. You can sign on the dotted line with confidence. The 7th is the best date for the conveyance of property. For contracts concerning services, however, the 11th is the best day for signing.

GEMINI

May 22 - June 21
An excellent week for conjugal life and for family relationships. If seeking cooperation, make your application on Tuesday for preference. The 7th will be the best day for settling any outstanding problem. Saturday may be an unexpectedly lucky day.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22
If seeking an income rise, make your application tomorrow, as this is a good ambient for obtaining concessions. But sweeten the pill with a productivity concession to show your willingness to provide efficient service in a way that will give value for money. A sudden development in home or domestic interests should give you and the family pleasure.

LEO

July 23 - August 22
You can afford to be optimistic because this should turn out to be quite a fortunate week. Good news seems to be on the way. An old friend may be paying you a visit, and if you have been expecting a change, this is the point where it is most likely to operate.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

A development in your occupation may result in good news for those who share your home. New plans may be set in motion. For some it may be promotion or a new posting and for a number it may result in an increase of earned income.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22
News from a friend may result in your paying the writer a visit. If you have to compose a letter or an article, you will find you will have plenty of inspiration. You may also be contemplating a major change, and there may even be a note of urgency in the air.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21
In career matters you will feel confident of success, and the chances are you will be just as satisfied with the accruing rewards. You will be well supported by backers, and those of you who are employed may very well score a triumph too.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21
Receipt of news from a distance may gladden your heart or heighten your self-confidence. You will look forward with confidence to the ensuing developments. An unexpected change will also quicken your interest. Time perhaps to seize opportunity on the wing.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 20
An occupational advantage may yield an increase in your standard of living as a result of changes in personnel. But it will probably mean an increase in work or responsibility, so be prepared to show yourself worthy of good fortune if there are signs it is coming your way. You may be heading for career ascendancy.

DEADLY HABIT

LONDON (CP) — Kissing, according to a West German doctor, is a fatal habit. Deadly germs can be passed or a heart attack brought on, claims Dr. Herbert. Loeligen. The brain practically stops functioning, heartbeats double and the central nervous system is strained. A kiss could reduce life expectancy by three minutes, he said.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 17, six months pregnant and not married.

I want to put the baby up for adoption for two reasons. First, my parents and I never got along. Now that I am pregnant we fight all the time. You wouldn't believe the names my father has called me. I don't think this setup would be very good for a baby.

Another reason I believe adoption is the best thing is that I am anxious to go back to high school and graduate. After graduation, I want to get some kind of training to support myself. I know I should have thought of all this before I started to sleep with that jerk, but it's too late to change things. Now the best thing I can do is think of the future. What are your ideas? Should I keep the baby or not? — Temporarily Loused Up.

DEAR TEMP: A 17-year-old girl with no husband in sight can't offer a child much. I agree you should put the baby up for adoption. There are many childless couples who desperately want a child. It would mean a great deal to

WHY RENT?

Hundreds of B.C. families have reduced their housing costs by building their own home themselves, using the Westwood component system. Wall units, roof trusses, partitions, gable ends come pre-assembled. Much of the hard work has been done for you in the factory. Westwood homes are the strongest timber frame homes built. Over 40 models to choose from. Get the facts today.

BERT ARBOUR

Phone 635-5847,
Terrace, B.C.



LIBRA

them to have a baby — and the baby would be dearly loved.

Too often the unwed mother keeps her child to fill her own needs — with no concern for the needs of her child. I applaud your decision and I wish you luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a divorcee who has been going with a very attractive man for over a year. Something bothers me about him and I don't want to discuss it with anybody. Hal is very superstitious. We have had to postpone our plans for a motor trip because he refuses to be on the highway on a Friday — says it's bad luck.

I've seen Hal walk blocks out of his way to avoid a black cat. If I whistle in the house he asks me to stop. On the positive side, he is kind, considerate, dependable, extremely well thought of and he loves my two small children. He's great company and he wants to marry me. What do you think? — M.A.R.

DEAR M.A.R.: So you won't take a motor trip on Friday — or whistle in the house. Hal sounds like he'd make a wonderful husband. Knock on wood.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughters are two years apart. The older girl is 11 and a slow learner. She has epilepsy, can barely read and is painfully shy. At present she is in the 4th grade. Her younger sister is 9, bright for her age and has an outgoing personality.

When the girls were younger they got along reasonably well. Now they are beginning to quarrel and compete for the same friends. This has created problems. For many years a girl I will call Cindy used to be the older girl's best friend. Cindy has become bored with the "slow learner" and is now the younger girl's best friend. Of course the older girl feels left out.

I am trying to be fair. I know I cannot tell Cindy she must not drop the older girl. More problems along these lines are bound to develop. I need your advice. — Santa Cruz

Dear S.C.: Your daughters should be encouraged to have separate friends. Do not force them to share anything. Particularly acquaintances.

I suggest counseling for the younger girl — perhaps a few sessions would be sufficient. She needs to understand her older sister's problems so she can be supportive and helpful rather than competitive. Get going at once.

Drinking perils outlined

A public information program describing the perils of drinking and driving will soon be launched province wide in daily and weekly newspapers. The campaign is a joint project of the Motor-Vehicle Branch in consultation with the Attorney-General's Office.

Recent accident statistics for the first quarter of 1971 have indicated an increase in auto fatalities. At least 50 per cent of these deaths involved drivers who had been drinking. Attorney-General Peterson in commenting on these fatalities said, "the impaired driver who climbs behind the wheel, is the worst type of offender and cannot expect any mercy in the courts of this province. Impaired driving comes under the Criminal Code and carries

the stiffest of penalties. The advertising campaign will bring home to motorists the hard facts of what can result from an impaired driving charge. The advertisements use the public message approach and will be seen in various publications towards the end of June.

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2900 Braun

Show starts at dusk.

Phone 635-5310

July 9, 10 and 11

Five Man Army

House of Dark Shadows

Tillicum Theatre

4720 Lakelse

Phone 635-2040

July 1-5th 7 & 9:15

Sun. 9 p.m.

THE REINCARNATE

July 9 - 11

"Son of Flubber"

(Walt Disney)

Sat. Mat. 11 A.M. & 2 P.M.

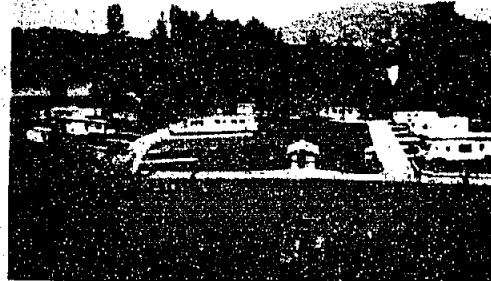
July 11th - 17th

7 & 9:15 P.M.

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Low
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Only \$40-45
Per Mo.

10 Stalls Available For Immediate Occupancy

If you live in the Terrace Area and you decide to move into our trailer court the moving cost is free. We pay the charges

SK.V.T.P. is the one in Terrace where you get the most for your money. Stalls range from \$40-45 per mo. Garb. and water included. Minimum Trailer size 10' wide

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2 MIN. WALK TO STORE ON PAVED ROAD

WE SUPPLY 2 GARBAGE CANS WITH STANDS AND ONE SET OF STEPS

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LEE BOOT CUT

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SWINGINGEST JEANS
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421-3rd Ave. W. 624-5112

TERRACE
4621 Lakelse Ave. 635-6659



**Perhaps,
occasionally,
you drink and drive.**

**Do you know
what it could cost you?**

Let's be optimistic and assume you don't have an accident. Or hit any parked cars. Or speed. Let's assume you stay at the party longer than you planned and had three or four drinks—enough to drink to make you legally impaired. All in good fellowship. All without malice. And for some reason, you are stopped.

Here's what to expect:

1 Breathalyser Police officers are extremely adept at spotting impaired drivers. There are dozens of telltale clues. If you are suspected, you will be asked to submit to a breathalyser test. This is mandatory and refusal can result in serious charges. If you have consumed enough to give you a .08 reading, you can be charged with impaired driving.

2 Jail Very likely, you will be jailed overnight. For the average citizen, this is a terrifying experience. Impaired driving comes under the Criminal Code, and that

is just how you will be treated. You will be fingerprinted, asked for alias, relieved of your belt, tie, shoelaces, and personal possessions, allowed one phone call, and be placed in a cell. In the morning, your breakfast will be slid under the bars of the cell door. You will find the night harrowing and have plenty of time to reflect. In the meantime, your wife and children will be worried, distressed and slightly mortified.

3 Fines The arresting officer's report, corroborated by your breathalyser reading, will normally result in a conviction. The number of convictions is increasing every year. Over 12,000 are expected in British Columbia alone during 1971. If the Judge lets you off with a \$250 fine for the first offence, you can consider yourself lucky. For having accumulated ten penalty points, the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles will assess you a charge of \$25.00 which will be used to pay for public information

messages like the one you are now reading. Add to this the \$50 to several hundred dollars you'll spend on a lawyer and you've dropped quite a bundle.

4 Suspension Even if you have never had so much as a parking ticket in thirty years of driving, you can expect to have your right to drive reviewed by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles. On his judgement and your driving record, your suspension may be one month, three months, six months, or even indefinitely.

5 Insurance The costs don't stop at fines and lawyers. When your insurance company hears all about it, your insurance premium will be surcharged. That means your insurance rates will soar until you can prove yourself a good risk again. That could take years if you have no more problems. And here's another point to ponder. *Had you injured or killed*

someone while impaired, your liability coverage was void anyhow. Your insurance company will pay the claim, but they may demand repayment from you.

6 Publicity Criminal courts swarm with court reporters. In some smaller communities, your conviction will make front page news. They will list the details of your arrest, trial, conviction, breathalyser reading, fine and suspension. They will print all this, along with your name and address, for all your friends and business associates to read. It is the coup de grace you can expect about one week after the trial.

These are the hard cold facts of how a jovial evening can turn into a nightmare. The police have seen too many dead children to have much patience. The courts have heard too many tragedies to give you much mercy. And that's the way it is.

Think about it next time you decide to save a few dollars on a cab.

Government of British Columbia
Motor-Vehicle Branch



Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, Q.C.,
Attorney-General

CAMPING

The pioneer way



Brian Fuller, 15, and Randy Myers, 14, agree that making toast on a Hobo toaster over a campfire is more fun than using their electric four-slice pop-up toaster at home.

BY CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

If you're another camper who misses that slice of golden-brown toast you're used to having at home along with your breakfast coffee, take heart. You can make this hobo toaster in minutes from scrap materials, and while it will never rival General Electric's pop-up electrical model for throne or prestige, it will produce slice after slice of hot toast browned to your exact liking so long as you keep a watchful eye on it. Because it has no wiring to burn out and no moving parts to break, it is economical to use. And it works equally well placed on a bed of hot coals in an outdoor campfire or set directly over a propane burner.

You can fashion this toaster from any tin can with a diameter slightly larger than that of a slice of bread. The model was made from a 3 pound lard pail. For tools you'll need a hammer, a nail, pliers, wire clippers, haywire, and tinsnips. If you're making this on the kitchen floor, a block of two by six or other lumber will protect the floor from dents. To prevent squashing of the can as you punch the holes with the nail, find a round chunk of stovewood that will just slip inside the can.

1. Using the tinsnips, cut off the can approximately 12 inches from the bottom. discard the top portion of the can. With the pliers, turn down toward the inside about a 3/4 inch edge of the tin. Then, using the hammer, turn the turned down edge smooth with the hammer.

2. Fit the can over the end of the stovewood, set the exposed end of the stovewood on the two-by-six and grip the round block firmly with your knees. (By this time you'll be sitting on the floor anyway, chasing the Daddy-long-legs and ants which are scurrying out of the stovewood.) Pound circles of holes approximately one inch apart using the nail. These holes are necessary all over the bottom of the can as well as around the circular sides of the can. By punching the holes from the outside toward the inside of the can there will be no sharp edges of tin to scratch the cook's hands.

3. Punch a pair of holes (one inch apart) on each of four sides of the can just below the turned down rim making sure each pair of holes is directly opposite another pair of holes.

4. String wire snugly across the open mouth of the can joining two pairs of holes. Tuck the ends of the wire neatly inside the can. Before stringing the second set of wires, first weave the wires through the fastened pair of wires forming a mesh in the middle of the open mouth of the can. Fasten the ends of this pair of wires also.

Your hobo toaster is now ready to use. But first, burn off any paint on the can. This is best done by tossing the can into an outdoor wood fire. Of course you can burn the paint off in your kitchen but this will give you an unpleasant half hour until the burned paint smell disperses. Once your toaster has been properly blackened, it will be as old-fashioned as any electric model and you may find yourself using it regularly in your home kitchen.

SAVINGS TO 50% OFF

Woolworth

GRAVEYARD SALE

END OF SEASON CLEAR OUT

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TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

JULY 5 - 10 JULY 5 - 10 JULY 5 - 10 JULY 5 - 10

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		HOUSEWARES .88 FOR TARALINE PLASTIC SALAD BOWLS in wood grain finish. Dishwasher safe and cones in assorted colours. Compare at 1.19 4 FOR .88 EARTHEN WARE COFFEE MUGS, Assorted colours and designs. Compare at .39 24.88 FOR WOODEN BREAD BOX SET, includes 4 piece canister cookie canister receipt box, salt & pepper. Compare at 29.88 3.88 FOR DURALEX SERVING BOWLS in set of 3, unbreakable bowls. 4 FOR 88 WHITE COFFEE MUGS, ideal for cottage or home use. Compare at .29	50% Off 1.44 FOR ASSORTED LAMPSHADES for any room in the house in assorted shapes and sizes. .44 FOR 5 CELL FLASHLIGHT ideal camping fishing or emergency use. Batteries not included. 7.88 FOR FRAMED PICTURES in assorted scenes. Ideal for your living room or dining room. Compare at 9.99 50% Off BRENTWOOD BATHROOM ASSESSORIES, includes tissue holder, waste basket, kleenex box. 5.00 FOR CERAMIC FLOWER POTS with hand painted designs. Compare at 9.99 1.88 FOR LAWN ORNAMENTS to beautify your lawn or garden. Compare at 2.59 48.88 FOR FACTORY Clearance Foam Backed Rugs. 9 x 12 Nylon 2.33 FOR 18" x 27" POLY VINYL DOOR MAT in assorted colors & patterns. Compare at 2.99 1.66 FOR CUT TO MEASURE BLINDS, size 36" x 70" White Only. Compare at 1.99 2.88 FOR 4 LEGGED FOOT STOOLS with padded tops and heavy constructed frame. 44.88 FOR FURNITURE FOR CHILDRENS ROOM..Crib, 4 drawer chest, 6 drawer chest, 3 drawer chest. Values to 78.95 2/81 FOR GET SET SHAMPOO AND HAIRSPRAY suggested retail price .99 ea. 3/1.00 FOR PRIMSTYLE TISSUES in the 400 tissue box. Were 2 for .73 .77 FOR LOWNEYS BRIDGE MIX, Reg. .99 lb. .77 FOR GAINSBOROUGH IMPORTED ENGLISH CHOCOLATES, Reg. .98 lb. .57 FOR LADIES EARRINGS, Asst. rel. 1.00 each. 2.96 FOR JEWEL ALARM CLOCKS WITH HEAVY DUTY METAL CASE, Reg. 3.99 50% Off KODAK OUTDATED FILM 50 percent Off 18.88 FOR KODAK X-15 CAMERA, Outill. Reg. \$24.95 18.88 FOR GRANADA CLOCK RADIO Reg. 19.95 .47 YD WASHABLE POLISHED COTTON 45" wide Reg. .99 cents yd
	LADIES FASHION 2.97 FOR LADIES COTTON MIDRIFF TOPS, Short Sleeve. Assorted prints & colors. Reg. \$3.99 10.00 FOR LADIES LINEN DRESSES, Assorted styles and sizes. Values to 14.88 6.00 FOR LADIES DRESSES, Linen or Jersey Asst. sizes and styles 3.00 FOR LADIES TERRY SCOTTER SKIRTS, assorted colors, Sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$4.99 2.00 FOR LADIES DRESSES, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SLIMS. Assorted sizes and styles. Values to \$20.00 6.00 FOR SUMMER CLEARANCE RACK-Shift dresses, blouses, skirts, slims. Assorted styles and sizes. Values to \$14.00 4.00 FOR LADIES DENIM SCOTTER SKIRTS, Sizes 10 to 14 Reg. 5.99	SHOE DEPARTMENT 2.88 FOR LADIES MOCCASINS, Sizes 6-9. Compare at 3.99 3.33 FOR LADIES SANDALS, Cork heel, Sizes 6-9, Compare at 3.99 2.97 FOR LADIES SANDALS, Sizes 6-9, Compare at 3.44 .66 FOR LADIES SLIPPERETTES, Sizes S,M,L,XL Values to 1.00 5.00 FOR MISSES DESERT BOOTS, Sizes 11-3. Comp. at 5.99 5.00 FOR LADIES SHOES, Sizes 6-9 Values to 9.99 9.00 FOR MENS DRESS BOOTS, Sizes 7-11 Values to 16.88 2.33 FOR MENS CAUSAL SHOES, Hopsack, sizes 6-10, Compare at 2.99	

The Northern Way

The Honourable Ray Willsthor, Minister of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

I think it is about time I reviewed for you the progress being made in British Columbia's programme for recreational use of forest land.

During 1970 an intensive study was made and provided factual background for the development of a forest recreational policy. Every branch of the Forest Service now is being required to focus attention on recreational aspects of forest land and compilation of the resulting information will be concentrated at the forest ranger level, making the initial and most available authority to the general public.

In the overall approach of the Forest Service, to the programme, two major priorities have been set: area priority and activity priority. How these priorities are being applied is best illustrated in the approach to recreational use in gazetted provincial forests.

The Forest Service administers the forest resource on 90 million acres of forest land within 77 public sustained yield units. Of these 77 units, 12 have been gazetted as provincial forests and 65 within these that Forest Service jurisdiction is most clearly defined and where initial efforts towards building up recreational use will be largely concentrated.

In dealing with area priorities, each provincial forest is being considered as having three zones:
 Zone 1 includes areas close to public highways and centres of population.
 Zone 2 includes intermediate areas tributary to logging road networks and water access systems.

Zone 3 includes the more remote areas of back country which do not yet have surface access routes.

Each of these zones makes its own contribution to outdoor recreation but the major effort in the early years of the programme will be concentrated on Zone 2 in recognition of the fact that the majority of hunters, fishermen, and general recreationists make use of this type of area.

Next we have activity priorities. Although the dominant use of the forest resource has been and probably will remain the extraction of timber, this can be expected to reach a limit under the present close utilization programme based on sustained yield of our forest resource.

This means that, in addition to reaching the presently projected limit of an annual cut of 1.4 billion cubic feet of timber, along with a constant renewal of the forests, we obviously also must think of the concurrent uses of our forest land. Of all other uses in the next decade, I can easily visualize the most rapidly growing use will be recreational use, with all the various implications including the preservation of fish and wildlife.

As was said recently in a Forest Service policy address on recreational use of forest land, luckily for us, and largely due to legislative foresight, we still have some 80 percent of our forest land in public ownership to accommodate the various needs beyond those of industry.

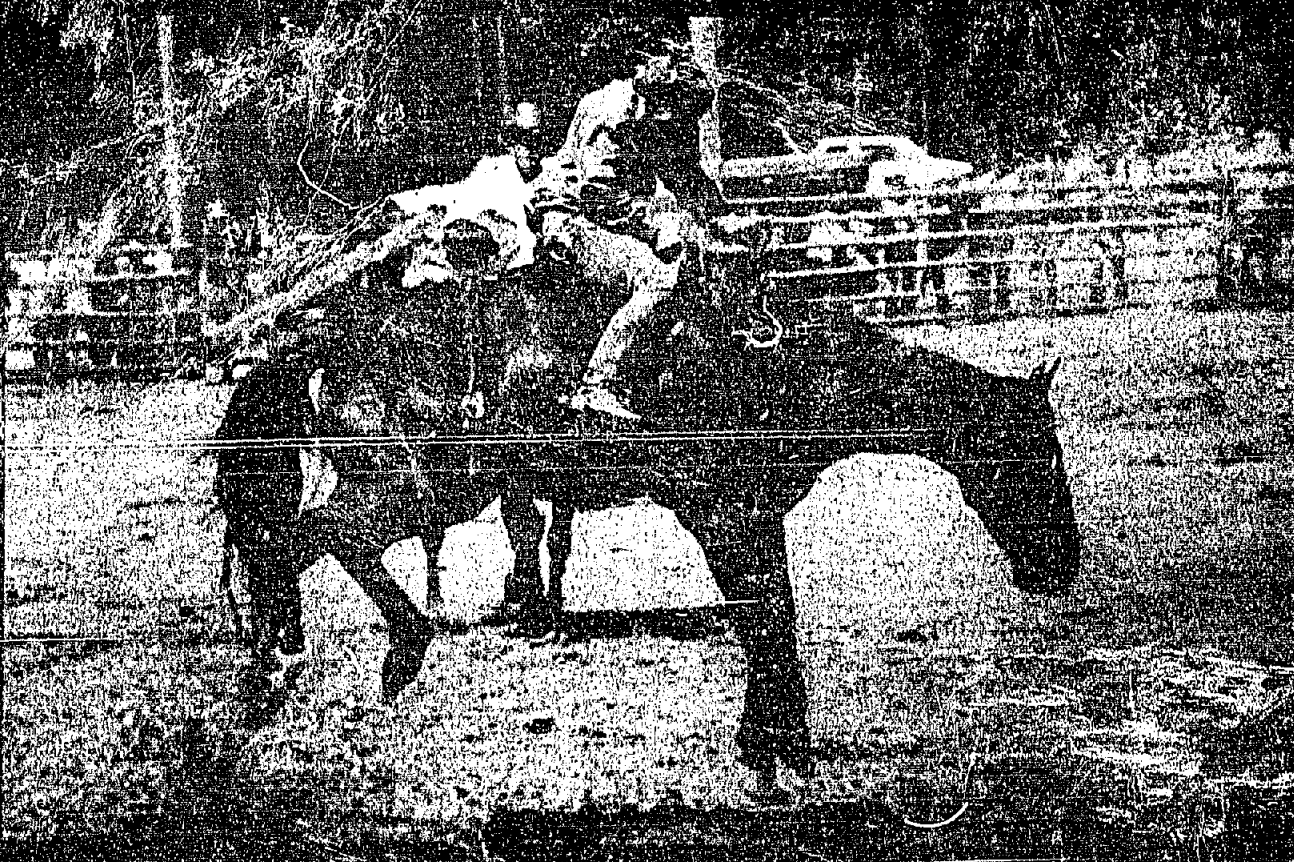
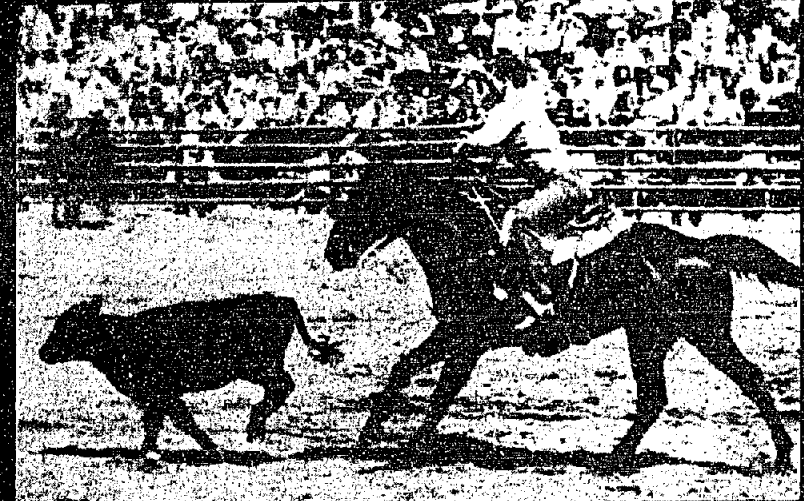
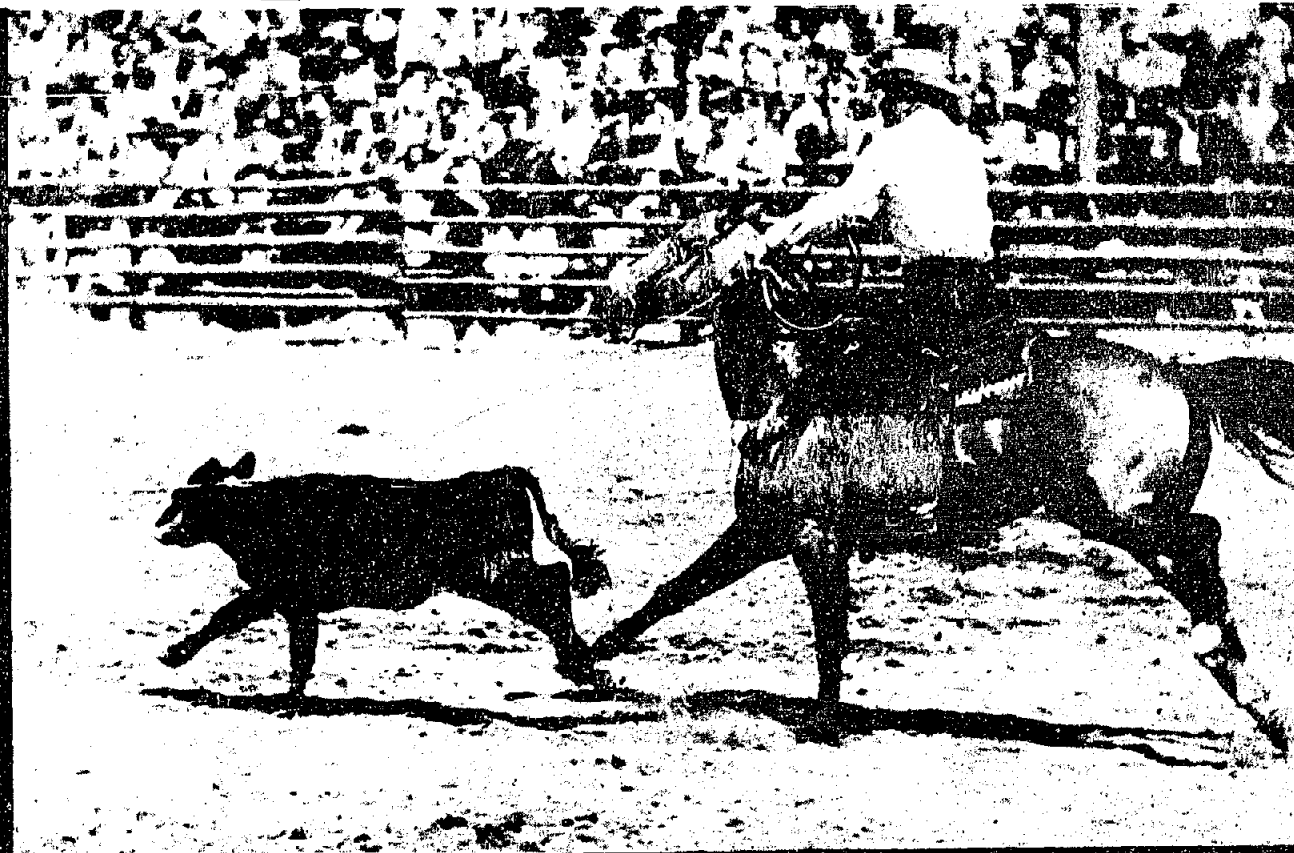
As a result, we in British Columbia are living in the midst of what is probably the most scenic tract of publicly-owned real estate on the North American continent.

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...The last weekend in June was notable for two action-packed events: The RCMP Musical Ride performance and the two-day Lions Rodeo. Photographers Murray Hamer and Erik Brorup recorded the essence of the action on film.